Bright was the Lord's transfigured dress; Brighter His face that light'ning paled; Brighter than heart of man can guess

Bright are the gleams that gem the night, Brighter the sun whose rays they are; Brightest the true, unborrowed Light -Jesus, our splendid Morning Star.

Mighty the welded bonds of sin, Mightier is He who brings release, And from perverted nature's din Evokes the harmonies of peace. Mighty the grave's insatiate greed, Mightler the resurrection call; Almighty is the Christ we need,

Precious the seed in weakness sown, Precious the death of martyrs blest; Precious the tried Foundation Stone, Precious the Rock whereon I rest. Precious the promises of God -Most precious are His thoughts toward

Precious is Jesus' cleansing blood, Precious to all who trust is He. Sweet are the ties of common blood,

Sweeter the fellowship of saints; But conscious oneness with my God Is bliss for which my spirit faints. Tis sweet with kindred souls to meet, And breathe with them some vital air; Sweeter to kiss the Saviour's feet,

In Him I view with glad amaze Intensest power to win the heart; All lowly, gentle, human ways Have in the King of Kings a part. O Name once loved, not death or life Can make us loval to Thy foes!-Inspiring watchword in the strife, Unfailing comfort at its close.

TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE?

BY REV. GEORGE FORSYTH, A. M. "They shall never hold their peace, day nor night."

and of more social worship, we cannot divest ourselves of what perhaps is an we as Christians to be led along in the lift the visible universe is also infinite in most stupendous gorge of the mountmission. From such a stand-point let building up the Church? as examine a little into the position of The world needs more plain, practia minister, who, with heart aflame with | cal, Gospel preaching, rather than less. ing upon his work in a station or God's Spirit in the preaching and the Church where the idea referred to has listening. Let the preacher be clothed

pastor is before a people who are expecting to listen during the Conference year to fifty sermons, carefully restricted as to length by the abovementioned fashionable standard. But it is not an excessive estimate to suppose that during this year, in our New England climate, there will be at least five Sabbaths upon which, in consequence of inclement weather, the average Christian and the general sinner can by no means be induced to venture beyond the precincts of home, and a corresponding reduction must be made in the number of opportunites to make an impression upon their hearts. Then, in the economy of our Church, theoretically at least, the Presiding Elder is to occupy the desk four Sabbaths during the year, which ministrations, however valuable in themselves, can hardly be expected to form a part of any plan the pastor may have laid out for the Work, are, in fact, only side issues to which the celestial bodies move is occu- present abiding place, the Highland schools can boast. these various deductions, and we find minishing their ability to maintain their Prince of Wales.

sible conclusions — either that the souls volume at the start.

cates either that as a Church we are because our earth to fall into the sun. five miles, without, as they say, being ry VIII, the poor have been so numercoming superior to the need of spiritu- must sometime cause our sun to rush conscious of any fatigue! But the spirit of that legislation has many plausible objections. But Lord against thee; let him alone, O Condeclining, or that the taste for it is line contact with a contact ing in that power to attract and inter- would start a grander nebula than any guidanceship of Professor Nowell, of "They shall never hold their peace, day nor night."

Among the many questions which in these latter days are up for discussion, these latter days are up for discussion, the many questions which is the acceptance of the latter days are up for discussion, the many questions which is the acceptance of the latter days are up for discussion, the many questions which is the considered. But, Sir the Boston High School, one of the leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain of doom, though often postponed, must be afforded in leaders of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian Mountain ly from the public treasury; sometimes, to feed them indiscriminates of the Appalachian and which are being subjected to experiment, is the one whether or not it is the way for sad forebodings as to the and which are being subjected to experiment, is the one whether or not it is profitable to hold more than one preaching service upon the Sabbath; and a good many of our Churches seem to have arrived at the conclusion, that for the edification of the saints, the awakening of the sinner, the comforting of the source, the comparing of the source, the comparing of the source, the comforting of the comparing of the source, the comforting of the source, the comparing of the second would open the way for sad forebodings as to the perpetuity of the Church; and to agree with the third would place us in a potential point of a path, known as "Lowe's," up the side of King's Ravine to the ledge of the mourner, the instruction of the genomeous nebula, but a nebula far head of a path, known as "Lowe's," up the side of King's Ravine to the ledge of the mourner, the instruction of the genomeous nebula, but a nebula far pulpit is becoming a thing of so little worth, of the mourner, the instruction of the sinner, the comforting of the special objects of a week, and that by the dictum of its friends, how can we expect that the of our solar nebula, so that, in the end, the visible universe will be a greater chievement has been the quoting of a path, known as "Lowe's," up the side of King's Ravine to the ledge of King's Ravine to the ledge of the secondary value that its worth, of the members of the second will be resonant the way for sad forebodings as to the measures of the gentle Edward to the conclusion, that for the conclusion, that for the edification of the saints, the awakening of the sinner, the conforting of the mourner, the instruction of the gentle Edward to the chieffing of a path, known as "Lowe's," up the side of King's Ravine to the ledge of King's Rav of Church enterprise and Christian benew large one sermon per week aver as they can endure why need make it.

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obtained root, and has been reduced to in righteousness, and his lips touched with a live coal from the altar; let the

> "Then duty will not seem a load. Nor worship prove a task."

PHYSICAL SPECULATIONS.

Doubtless, 'mid you burning clusters Ancient suns have paled their lustres, Worlds are lost with all their wonders, glorious forms of life and thought; Acts and altars, lore of sages,

Monuments of mighty ages, All that joyous nature lavished, all that will and genius wrought. So this dear, warm earth, and yonder Round the parent light, shall perish; on

through darkening cycles run, Whirling through their vast ellipses, Evermore in cold eclipses, cold and darkened sun!"

rect appeal in labored effort to the consometime, the planets will all fall into fact the whole presidential range, with place. The Reform Club movement, the number of its known paupers, some not yet. Was her Temple closed? No. rather alert, than fearful to suspend our ciences of his people, are reduced to the sun, one after the other, and the the exception perhaps of mountains originating with Dr. Reynolds of Ban-neighborhoods were thrown into utter not yet. Were her services impossishock of sun and planet will result in Monroe and Webster, though the latter gor, and spreading so rapidly over bankruptcy. The tax for the paupers ble? No, not yet. The white-robed But the congregation is made up of the vaporization of both bodies, so that two classes, each of which needs spetime of the solar system will end as it began, the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will end as it began as the solar system will cial provision; the Church requires in- by consisting of a single huge mass of which Starr King is chief, bounds our valleys and mountains. It is an out- up their rents, the renters their savings, with their passionate litanies and silver exasperating student of the poor laws, who

approximate estimate of the number of the human intellect to conjecture. The mortals, "don't presume upon my nearly twenty signed the pledge. times during a Conference year in more heat we apply to a given quantity good nature too far." which many a soul may expect to be of anything, water for instance, the There are some four boardingfed with the bread of life. By a course larger the volume of the resulting gas. houses in this neighborhood, all but of reasoning, therefore, which seems to So with our system; to make a second one kept by descendants, either direct us to be fair, we are down to an aver- nebula equal in size to the first one, all or collateral, of the celebrated Ethan the year for many a soul to receive that portion of which it stands most in need; have been lost, and the little heat respect to the payer of the payer in charge, giving him shell that, as for her, so for us, there may be solution of it is far from being yet age of about eight opportunities during the heat at first existing should have Allen Crawford, "the giant of the and even this average is liable by contingencies to still further reduction.

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BY MIS3 M. E. WINSLOW.

which are even now being garnered every ramble and every hour. their daily duties lie."

THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME. classes demand different lines of though tand treatment, and consequent cant compared with the gaseous mass perfect sea of mountains and hills, one a lady of the Brooklyn Temperance is but a specimen of many other localities moment even until the end, the account of the perfect sea of mountains and hills, one a lady of the Brooklyn Temperance is but a specimen of many other localities moment even until the end, the account of the perfect sea of mountains and hills, one a lady of the Brooklyn Temperance is but a specimen of many other localities moment even until the end, the account of the perfect sea of mountains and hills, one a lady of the Brooklyn Temperance is but a specimen of many other localities moment even until the end, the account of the perfect sea of mountains and hills, one a lady of the Brooklyn Temperance is but a specimen of many other localities. ly we must divide our number by two, when the solar system began. The rising beyond another in unnamed and Union addressed the regular club meet- ties which were reduced to like despair. in order to arrive at a reliable calcula- truth of this statement is apparent when unc unted grandeur. Between stretch- ing, on the idea of the liquor-trade be- The evils were but the natural result of crisis past, — the day of salvation had tion of opportunities for either of them to be the special object of our pastor's of heat will remain to endow a new system, compared with the immense five hetels and two churches three generating the world. She said the been calling on the population to beget which, next day, the Lord pronounced Not even yet have we completed the amount present in the first one. It is miles off, and the "Israel river" cry, "Who shall roll us away the more children; furnished them with His doom. The leaf of her national work of reduction. The number of estimated that less than a two-billionth marking its course with verdure all stone?" has been rising for centuries, food, clothes and houses; taught them life was still glossy-green; the sun still families is comparatively few where part of the heat radiated from the sun along. During the whole of these variously and ineffectually answered, to lay up nothing for matrimony, noth- shoue on her; the rain fell; the dew the entire membership are able to leave is intercepted by the planets, and that wonderfully hot, dry and bright weeks, until the Spirit flashed the answer ing for children, nothing for age; and stole down; but the fruit would grow home, and together seek the sanctuary. the huge remainder darts unceasingly the top of Mount Washington has been through the pentecostal outpouring of to depend upon justices of the peace on her no more, and therefore the fire From various cares, as sickness, young children, and other hindrances, it is constantly visible with its coronet of children, and other hindrances, it is constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to both men and women are crying to both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since both men and women are crying to completely constantly visible with its coronet of the western crusade, and ever since for the supply of every human want!" very frequently the case that the family must attend church by detachments, and not as a whole. We must, therefore, in regard to by no means a small part of the community, again divide part of the community again divide part of the case that the family place now, has taken place for ages to the power, to come again descend-the power, the power of the power, the old goal and stone. The meeting part of the case that the family place now, has taken place for ages to the power, the community again divide to the power of the case of the power, the old goal and stone. The meeting part of the community again divide to the power of the case of the power of the case of the power of the case of the power. The community again divide to the power

surrounding country pretty thorough-

have reached such a point of massive- alike. All other stars and nebulae are brook cascade visited; fascinating lit- ye have always with you," is a very ness in thought and weight, that on the cooling, concentrating bodies like our tle trout streams have been traced to strength of one of them our people can sun. The stars undoubtedly have start- their sources. We have been lost in ed as nebulae and have thrown off planthe woods, and some adventurous laupon all landlords and monasteries to
country like England. It is based on And then the voice sighs forth with un-It would seem that the demand for short sermons, and fewer of them, indisting medium, the ether, which will caster and back, a distance of twenty-

old-fashioned idea, that the Christian some groove, or to lend our influence in extent, then the reproduction of nebu- ains, and "camped out" on the slope pulpit is the real bulwark between impressing this strange doctrine upon lous masses fit to generate new worlds of the Madison, which was visited bethe Church and worldliness, and that the world? And what have we to offer must go on through endless space, and fore sunrise the next morning. Of the "Preach the Word" is still, as in years as a substitute for this divinely-appoint- consequently the process can never end. comforts of that night in camp it may gone by, the real burden of the pastor's ed means of awakening sinners and The second or third supposition is, to not be well to say too much, but the say the least, as likely to be correct as impressions produced by the bright brush fire, the cold gray face of the mountain, the downward glance into love and zeal for God and souls, is enter. The Church and ministry need more of THREE WEEKS AMONG THE CRYS- illimitable darkness, the Moody and Sankey hymns which rose upon the

still night air, is one never to be effaced. Summer, the long, hot, unparal- We have been, throughout, most Conference Sunday is over, and our people be clad with humility, and their leled summer is almost over, and win- fortunate in our company, which has matized the furnishing of work, the ty may find its elevating, loving, per- tably result in permanent pauperism. Inter with its daily duties, its toil for a been almost entirely composed of those livelihood and its work for the Master whose hearts are the Lord's, and who stares us in the face. The thermome- see in each natural beauty and each ter, which even in this cool region has country enjoyment a fresh token of the oscillated so long between eighty and love which "giveth us all things libninety degrees that one would have erally to enjoy." One of the "Plymsupposed its fixed habitude incorrigi- outh brethren " from Canada has been ble, has fallen to forty, and given us a our chaplain, and his ever open Bible premonition of the ice, snow and frost has been the constant companion of almost entirely fed out of the regular, at any rate, that the lives and property

up in nature's storehouse against the The nearest church is nearly three coming day of wrath. Yet, ere we miles off, which is a drawback; but be enormous. It encouraged the indo- vagrants who are, night and day, strap up our luggage and turn our un- when once there, one is paid for the lent and vile to remain in their lazy "tramping" along our streets and highwilling feet city-ward, let us send a long journey by the quietly earnest vileness. Their number grew into le- ways. few whiffs of pure, White Mountain and simple sermons of Rev. H. Brown gion. They were literally as a very air to the invigoration of those unfort- _ "Elder Brown," as he is called in plague of vermin, threatening to eat the unates who have been forced to will these parts. The Methodist church very life out of the body politic. The all summer in the baking conglomera- (there is a Baptist further on) seems worst period was between 1796 and tions of brick and mortar, "where generally well attended, is a large 1834. Here the broad dyke between building, and seems kept in a condition the able-bodied and the impotent was Orphaned planets roaming blindly round a We came from Wells Island, hither- highly creditable to its congregation. in practice utterly broken down. The ward, via the St. Lawrence, Montreal, There is a Sunday-school of about a wars with the French impressed En-But the final refrigeration of the sun the Grand Trunk, the beautiful valley bundred members, who use the Berean glish statesmen that they ought to enappuilding of his Church. Again, our will long be postponed by the fate of pastor is bound under disciplinary author by the planets themselves. The accepted Gorham. There a stage met us, and ligent as an average city school. The pauper was treated as a pet. Mr. thority to present various causes, which, theory to account for the phenomena of driving over Randolph hill, along the There is also a pretty good library, Pitt deliberately proposed in Par'iament though directly connected with Church light assumes that the space through foot of Mount Adams, we reached our which is more than most country that the pauper might possess land,

preach upon these topics: Missions, of extreme tenuity, and like ordinary below the old school-house from Jefferson assembles, and this is the ness" of the paupers should be espeducation, Church Extension, Freed- matter in exerting friction. This fric- which George L. Brown took his most hopeful feature of the place. It cially studied. that the pastor's opportunities for direct appeal in labored effort to the conrect appeal in labored effort to

"TRAMPS" IN ENGLAND. BY PROP. J. P. LACROIX.

In large parts of America the subject some useful hints to us?

ous as to call for repeated legislation. But the spirit of that legislation has

and so unprofitable to furnish out-door its effects it will decrease the tide that work to "tramps," that the people, the flows to the work-house.

tax-raised, poor fund. and should be provided by his parish

cessant vigilance and effort to keep it in working order, while the danger of and a new production of life-bearing and an new production of life-bearing dill-danger of and a new production of life-bearing and silver valleys and mountains. It is an out up their feat, the financial string is chief, bounds out the post of the "Woman's movement," the clergyman his salary. The rec-founded on the only idea which has in the rest of the Franconia range on the upon the pastor's heart. These two But the resulting gaseous mass, south; while, at the west, the sun sets of God to save the drunkard and anni- abandoned, and divided up among the rifice. No change was visible in her to

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our figures by two in order to reach an the next nebula, is beyond the power of as though be would say to sublunary ent, and at the close of the lecture to thrust some of them into starvation, the reed of the desert do, if even the and to endanger the State from riots. cedar be shattered at a blow? What was to be done?

Might not English experience furnish reduced the poor-tax by from 25 to 65 a sigh; life may be over before death The "poor laws" of England date timental patriotism of 1795 abolished, not that God loses His mercy, but that of eur parishioners have become hope-lessly dyspeptic, or that our sermons of the control of th

> sometimes, to feed them indiscriminate- furnished, but it must be afforded in only but willing; he has chosen them, try; thus only will it decrease pauper-The measures of the gentle Edward ism; thus only will it not be a greater tue, and the world more than heaven, similar laws. Later in her reign, En- and diligent. How could it, thus, fail

> work; relief to the able-bodied in return | Such is Lord Lyttleton's view. But, relies it contained, the Emperor flatly refor work. This is the principle of the observe, he is not so harsh as it might fused, saying in reply to the priest's solicitalaw to the very present hour. But there seem. He holds simply that all State the Emperor fully understood the sham sanchave been almost infinite varieties of relief should be of this deterrent char-tity of all such relies, as well as their sham attempt at practically applying the law. acter. He leaves full scope to the broad genuineness. - Christian Intelligencer. The perplexing part of the matter has stream of personal, Christian charity. been, how to furnish work to the able- But this charity, if it would be a good, bodied vagrant? Who should do it? must be strictly personal. All sys-Where should it be done? Should it tematic relief of the poor by clubs, so- periods, just as now, the number of the pubbe reduced to a system, and managed cieties, churches, ladies' circles, etc., lic poor largely increased. But this result by the police, or should it be left to pri- only increases the evil. It creates and was only temporary. The same thing will vate or spontaneous enterprise? Should fosters an expectation of relief, and take place now. After a considerable addithe vagrant simply be offered work, hence a dependence upon it. Charity they will dwindle again, as trade revives and and coaxed to do it, or should be ar- should be given only upon the strict the country grows prosperous. But, in the rested and forced to work? All these personal acquaintance of the giver with meantime, it behooves everybody to watch tendencies have, turn by turn, gained the character and needs of the recipient. carefully in order to prevent the growth, the upper hand. None of them suc- In this field, then, between the poor and ceeded. Until the laws of 1834 syste- the absolutely destitute, Christian charievils of pauperism only grew more and sonal exercise. By its discrimination it dustry and self-reliance are of more value to more. It had been found so perplexing will avoid encouraging dependence; by the poor than any increase of the funds for

clergy, the local magistrates, almost Whether America will not have to orgave up the endeavor. Practically, for ganize a general work-house system for the three hundred years in question, the the whole country, is a problem of the able-bodied beggars of England were immediate future. Quite obvious is it, of our citizens call for some effective gen-But the evil effects of this proved to eral action to abate the tide of able-bodied

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tears, lay a city, splendid apparently fore all talk about the "Inscrutable." "Unand in peace, and destined to enjoy conditioned," or "uncaused caused" of another half-century of existence. And modern scientific skepticism is nonsense. the day was a common day; the hour a Southwestern Advocate. common hour; no thunder was throb- It is a little perilous, perhaps, in these bing in the blue, unclouded sky; no days expressing any confession of faith in deep voices of departing deities were tramp character. One can hardly expect any more after it to move in the first circles of systematic benevolence. But, after all, yet, — soundless to mortal ears in the we would any of us rather be cheated by unrippled air of Eternity, - the knell of two rascals than to doubt one good man. the main burden which presses so pied by a kind of weightless matter, heavily upon him. It is made his duty called ether, which is infinitely elastic, the Alpine House station, a few rods

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French Roman Catholic church and see the

habits of dependence and idleness which so their relief or of charitable institutions in which they may be supported. That is the recipient the energies that poverty too often stifles and finally kills. - Independent.

These two words, - " Our Father " - falling from the lips of the Master, dispel all false notions about God. There is, therefore, a God, and Athelsm is false. God is a personal being, to be addressed, who watches over and loves His creatures, and therefore Pantheism is false. He is one God, " Fafalse. He is interested in man, and has redeemed him and seeks to save and purify THE UNCONSCIOUS DOOM OF JE- him, therefore all deistical ideas that God can have no sympathy for or personal interest in man, are false. "Our Father," - the There, before the Saviour's gaze of child understands what that means, there-

mouth, better were it for that man that he should drink toast and water and live or hash all summer.

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MISCELLANEOUS. HEAVEN ON EARTH.

BY REV. CHAS. B. PITBLADO.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit."—1 Cor. ii, 9.

"How can I be happy?" That was the question of a king. The dervish replied, as he pointed to the engle's nest high on the cliff, " build thy home in heaven!" The text tells of a heaven where we may build our soul-nest. It does not refer to heaven in eternity, but to the heaven here of Christian experience, or of the Spirit's revelation. We cannot prepare a heaven for ourselves. When you build a lasting paradise- we want to see it. When you make one thimbleful of bliss let us know. The Spirit is the only revealer of heavenly and spiritual things. Sciruder truths. It may dissect a butterfly; makes it a butterfly. It weighed the brains of Byron and Webster, but it found not that which made the one a "He hath revealed them unto us by his

noyance to Mackintosh. The condition shout. Ears have been ravished with a thing as being happy in soul in spite suit us well!

degrees below zero. At Love's girdle God. How the music of pardon en- III. SOME OF THE SPECIFIC "THINGS hang the keys to the banks of God. She sees where philosophy is blind. She holds the Father's hand in the night tempest, and feels safe. She binds the Christ and the Christian together, and opens the soul to the revelations of heaven. Art thou a lover of God in Christ, or art thou still in the region where uo heavenly revelations come to the soul? - in the Greenland of controversy? in the Sahara of mere reason? Spiritual revelations come only to the soul that loves God in Christ supremely. You may love your country like a patriot, fight for it like a hero, and, after all, you may have to take up in eternity the wail of the exile. You may love humanity, so as to give it the hardest toil of hand and brain, and, after all, find your eternity among the loveless. You may love nature, so that every corn-husk or basilisk is an evangel, and every glimpse of reefrock or tarn is an ecstasy, and, after all, you may die and wake up in a world where every object will be a terror, and every sound an agony. Nature has something to give her lovers, but it don't amount to very much to im-

"Visions, as poetic eyes avow, Hang to each leaf and cling to every

Emerson may go into ecstasies over the "burly, dozing humble-bee;" his ecstasy is nothing but poetic sentiment. Shelley may tremble into rapture over the skylark.

"In the golden lightning of the sunken

but his rapture is mere sensation. La the skies; so might Halley. But the highest revelations they ever enjoyed either sensuous or intellectual. No spiritual revelation to the mere scientist or poet. But while the lover of God may have all the sensuous and intellecthe may also enjoy the spiritual blisses which God hath prepared and revealed "to them that love Him." "He that loveth Me shall be loved of my Father,

the sensuous "eye" ever saw. "Eye The sexton comes to him and says, "It the man, "only it is the talk of the hath not seen." It may be no crazy is now time to close." The man gazing country." The spiritual knowledge of unfitness for the great work, I used to

about beauty dwelling in the mind, rather than in the violet or the titmouse. beauty rich enough, nor sublimity mag- Glorious revelations! The purest Christ?" ence may reveal some of the coarser, fluttered through my young soul when amid splendors that shame the paradise us out at the depot of heaven. The atpoet, and the other an orator. It may thrilled with deeper joys. Since then It is not His way to gather worn-out we think of the home beyond. It holds has resulted from the seed sown. grind a rock to powder, but it cannot I have stood in the sunrise of Right- lilies of past joy, and, presenting them to many of those we want to see. To-day In most of these week-day appoint- held forth as the Christian's privilege. higher things only spiritually revealed. Deace. A blind boy had a successful in eternal newness. Do we rant or mama." Many of us are better known was to go wherever we could find one advancement of the cause was held, kinds of revelations. The condition to why did you not tell me Immanuel music in the belfry of your soul, there see four thousand such firmaments as was so beautiful?" Who can? That can be no rant in saying it. Say it any

of spiritual revelation is "love." Love itual organ. When played upon by when he wrote, "I might date this letreward, are touched by the Ghost of enough to make a heaven. raptures and the music of sanctification entrances the soul. Roll on, O harmo-

> greater affection than human love ever to prove that there is a living God. enjoyed, and of keener verve than genius | Creation may also speak to some of a into the heart," etc. Heart is the fountain of love. Since Adam saw Eve the veals God, not as a dogma to the intelworld has been full of lovers. All down lect, but as a lover to the heart; not as the ages hearts have clasped and felt the magnetic tingle; souls have mingled and known the joy of oneness. Precious and priceless are the revelato our hearts, crying, "Abba Father." tions of human love; but the revelations of Divine love are infinitely more | The evidences of the theologian cannot precious. This love fills the whole soul be overturned by the skeptic; but the as the sunlight fills the raindrop. Oth- Spirit lifts the loving soul above all such er love is pleasure; this is ecstasy. This love haunts the palaces and grottoes deep down in the ocean of peace, where human love can never cast her plumbline. This love is familiar among the tasted it; that it is spiritual eye salve, human love can never stand.

Heart is also the fountain of imagina tion. Marvelous things imagination defilement of sin. has done for man. All facts are prose until touched by her magic finger. She Spirit's witness, "Are your sins forments, but her loftiest ideals have never is one of the things revealed." Wesley are unwritten. The Eneid is but a baby bles seize Edward Greenfield?" The stirred in Virgil's heart. More golden not bear his impudence. Why, sir, he turned back and went to the meeting. to his "Queen's Wake." But, do you who say that to-day.

WHICH GOD HATH REVEALED nies of the Spirit! roll on through the foundation of this present heaven. He Spirit." chancels and aisles and corridors of our hath revealed to them,

First. That God lives and loves Third. The Spirit reveals things of Paley's argument may be strong enough above all such external proofs. He rea merciless Moloch, but as a mother; hath sent forth the spirit of His Son in-Second. That Christianity is true. evidences. He reveals the reality, the power, the purity of Christianity direct-

Forgiveness! Ask these men of the

the Holy Ghost that bubbles and boils the things revealed." God does not bad been praying and waiting for, and and consecrated labors the fact that and flashes through the souls of the rev- leave His lovers in the darkness of I went gladly. elation men? The Parthenon was but a doubt. It were easier to prove to them In June, 1822, I was received, with vulgar structure, compared with the that the rose has no beauty and no fra- thirty-six others, into the New England ideal temple of Ictinus, the architect. grance, than that the Rose of Sharon Conference, which then covered the working laity were at hand, seeking son, one of the immortals, and smiled Mechanics' Association. Titian's ideal paintings were levelier does not bloom in their soul and fill ev- territory now embraced within the six not ease, but souls. We have no statis- his celestial smile, as if two such things ual revelations that are worth having, far than his "Sleeping Venus." Oh, ery nook of their being with odor. It New England Conferences. At the the pictures of imagination that have entered the heart! but imagination neventered the heart! but imagination of the number is large in either
entered the heart! but imagination of the number is large in either
entered the heart! but imagination neventered the heart imagination neventered the heart imagination neventered the heart imagination neventered the heart imagination neventered the er waxed brilliant enough to bring into the night air, than that the Morning ence appointed a day of fasting and case. the heart things so sublime and entrane- Star has not arisen on their souls. "The prayer, that God would send more la- The preaching was full of the glori- indifferent to the weather. When this partment, 500 feet each. The remaining and I will love him, and will manifest ing as the Spirit brings, refreshing, Myself unto him."

The preacting was duffer the good would send more in our, old-fashioned Gospel, and aimed as sound instruction in the deep things our, our form mortal sight, we shall hear the spirits. Their experience is no dreary swer to prayer thirty-seven joined in the deep things our, or form this daughter form the fo H. THE JOY OF THE SPIRIT'S REVELA- No picture can entrance the heart like maybe. "Who made you?" asked a 1822. This was a larger number than of God, as well as at instantaneous de-more from this daughter Ellen. For nished with benches and tools as fast as the the Spirit's glorification of Jesus. See preacher of a young man. "God," was had ever before, or than has since, unit-First. The Spirit reveals to the lov- that man standing before Ruben's the reply. "How do you know?" "O, ed with any annual Conference in any converted. The ministerial ability of utor of his papers, and the delineator used by the students of the department of ing heart things of richer beauty than "Descent of Christ from the Cross." I don't know much about it," replied one year.

- wait till they get Him down." He can say as well as Paul, "I know whom that I was sent of God in answer to the cosmopolitan, gave us two unique and close beside them within the veil; as was spell-bound by gazing at the pict- I have believed." Compared with this prayers of the Church. In 1823 I was powerful discourses, incorporating such Carl Schurz says in his parase, "Hand-It may be that sublimity has its home, ure of a dead Christ. Do you know knowledge how insignificant all other appointed by Bishop Roberts to Milford enforcements of truth as his world- ing them the bricks while they build," not so much in twilight suns, as in the human spirit of the gazer. Neverthe-it's revelations of the real living Jesus, knew more about geology than Leibless, the eye is the medium through which the soul gathers the beauties, gold its witchery and fame its siren and more about ornithology than Auduwhich it may half create, from the song? Jesus pictured by the Holy bon, if, after all, they were ignorant Rhode Island. which it may half create, from the song? Jesus pictured by the Holy copse and cascade, from the cordillera and the corn-crake. Since first through the eye, mind and matter met, rich, rife talk of "castles in the air." Dreamy were ignorant though the wings of their hiding? What recked it if they were greater and Mendon, Medway, Grafton, Dougcommunications have been going on - boys build them. Ambitious men and conquerors than Tamerlane, or Godfrey, las, Blackstone, Ward, Sutton, Millers the marvelous growth, exigencies, him immensity; who had no ambition painter's eyes. All men feel, with air-castle. But hast thou heard that the look heaven in the face and cry, we had two week-day appointments, the furtherance of his plans.

a very difficult piece." "Difficult!" Ears have heard nature singing her fulness, and of man's faith and love. If a sunny or a foamy ocean, keep time to ing in two rooms, in the L part of a resolved to assess the Association inimpossible." While music was a reve- ologies. Ears have been charmed with God," your faithless, loveless self is all "come home!" We answer, "coming in a pound of butter. This was all represented on the ground, and those lation to Handel, it was only noise to echoes among crags and woodlands — that stands in the way. Physical health home." They sing, "waiting on the new and strange to my dear wife. She paying the assessment shall henceforth Johnson and Pope; and while it was rapture to Paganini, it was only an-

to hear the mystic undertone in the the music of art and the magic words of dyspepsia or constitutional melanrock where the condor dwells, and the of the organ of grace and glory. Young Christianity says he can. Many of us ests of skepticism; their pick-strokes she returned to thank the sisters for poetic eye can see beauty in the thyme Mendelssohn went into the cathedral are happy without trying to be. We are falling thick and fast among the their kindness. which the roebuck crops. Without po- between services. He sat down at the "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full rocks of indifferentism. They are not etic sight and hearing, the beauty and organ and began to play. The priests of glory." We understand something seraphic lunatics, or affectionate maniher if she would make a vest for one of tone worlds are shut out. Just so withheard the music and came in to listen. of what a Kempis meant when he said, of what a Kempis meant when he said, heard the music and came in to listen. Of what a Kempis meant when he said, acs. They are wise with the wisdom of the boys; a thing she knew no more about than making boots and shoes. They were electrified with the gushing ble hell; to be with Jesus is a ravishing of the Gospel; radical with the princi- But, wanting a little pin money, she According to our text the condition harmony. The Gospel is a grand spir- heaven." Payson was in this paradise ples of the Gospel. Their piety is not said she would try. So ripping up an chronic deliri m hut a no is queen. She is superior to theology, the Spirit the loving listeners are enter from the land of Beulah." The ology. Their souls are full of hallelu- working night and day she turned out to science, to poetry. Humanity is tranced. The nearer they approach, the revelation men live every day in this jahs, as the lark in a summer sky is full a very creditable garment. The sister beggared without her. Lacking her more they are transported with the paradise. Jesus meant them when He of song. In their hearts they know asked her price, and she replied that she pathos man would shrivel up like an music that gushes up where keys of said, "The glory which Thou gavest something of what the text means — might pay what she thought was right. autumn leaf, or freeze like a drop of prophecy and promise, invitation and Me I have given them." That is glory "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, The good sister gave her one pound of man the things which God hath pre- of pin money was dashed to the ground, make your secret soul common proppared for them that love Him. But or melted into tallow candles. God hath revealed them unto us by His

A HALF-CENTURY AGO.

BY REV. JOHN E. RISLEY.

I was converted in Middletown. ever dreamed. "Neither have entered loving God. But the Spirit lifts the soul Conn., in the spring of 1820, at the age of eighteen, under the preaching of Rev. John Newland Maffit. I was licensed to exhort in December of the same year, in the city of Charleston, not as a Shylock, but as a Father. "God S. C., by Rev. William M. Kenedy, preacher in charge. I was providentially sent to Warwick circuit, by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Erastus Otis, in December, 1821.

I say providentially sent. It came about in this way. Brother Maffit was invited to Boston, in September. 1821, and he took me along with him, ly to the heart. We know that Chris- and I held meetings in different places tianity is soul-bread, because we have in the vicinity of Boston, until December. One Sunday, I went to Waltham, mountain tops of bliss where the foot of because it has touched our once-blind intending to hold a meeting, but, being eyes and we see - see Jesus as Saviour told that there was a quarterly meeting from the guilt, and the potency, and the in Needham, I went on to that place, met the Presiding Elder, and stopped tory of no inconsiderable value to the over night. The next morning the Methodism of New England. How times speak to us in parables — if we Presiding Elder started in one direction has filled the ages with her achieve- given?" and they will say, "Yes, that to hold a meeting, and I in another for Boston. I had not gone far when I thousands there converted, have gone been executed. The sublimest poems asked some one, "Why, did the consta- discovered that I had part of the Pre- into the ranks of the ministry; what siding Elder's harness, and he a part direct spiritual and ecclesiastical repoem compared with the poems that answer was, "The gentlemen could of mine. To remedy this mistake I sults have been secured, - these and poesy flashed through the soul of the said that his sins were forgiven." There After preaching, the Presiding Elder Ettrick Shepherd" than he poured in- are not prisons enough to hold those called on me to exhort. The next morning he told me that Brother Dane know, that mere poetry, however unut-Place might revel amid the glories of terable, is rude poetastry, or cold, cra- "Are your souls cleansed from sin?" poor health, and he wished me to go istry was fully represented, and did zy prose, compared with the poetry of and they will say, "Yes, that is among and assist him. It was the opening I efficient work, evidencing by their zeal

Fifty years ago the salaries received great good.

"bumping" of the bittern among the the words of eloquence, even ef mas- who was desolate and blue enough un- they are doing in heaven now!" Still ity for which she was expected to be will, it is hoped, meet general satisfacreeds, and in the song of the bobolink, ters like Bossuet and Edward Irving, til he became intimately acquainted they are most anxious about their own very thankful, or as the discharge of a tion. is poetic. A condor can hear the storm too vague and stuttering, to reveal any with Jesus Christ. Jesus combed all doing here. They are God's warriors debt due the preacher and his family. The camp-meeting, under the dishowling round the rock on which it conception of the music and eloquence the blue streaks out of his soul, and and sappers and miners and pioneers. Pretending to the good sisters that she dwells, and a roebuck can see the of revelation "things." "No ear ever wove sun-threads in their place. Some Their swords are at the heart of carnal was looking for a dish in which to put thyme it crops, but the poetic ear can heard" such melody as fills the soul hear music in the storm that haunts the when the Holy Ghost touches the keys could not be blessed until after death. error; their axes are ringing in the for-

A sister came to my wife and asked old one of mine for a pattern, and

results. How many strong Churches, them to those who cannot understand with a numerous membership, can we them. If you throw pearls before count up in the territory embraced swine, they will turn again and rend within the bounds of old Milford circuit, fifty-three years ago? Let us much openness, as a duty due to you, count, to the glory of God! Worcester from your child, your friend, your wife, four or five, which? Grafton two; Lei- or your husband. Much of the charm cester, Millbury, Sutton, Upton, Whit- of life is ruined by exacting demands insville, Milford, Hopkinton, Medway, of confidence. Respect the natural Mendon, Millville, Woonsocket, Cum- modesty of the soul; its more delicate berland, Pascoag, Douglas and Shrews- flowers of feeling close their petals when bury, one each; twenty-one or twenty- they are touched too rudely. Wait two. Many of them first-class stations. And now my aged and younger brethren, may we not exultingly ex- monious, the revelation will come of claim: What hath God wrought! To its own accord, undemanded. The ex-Him be glory evermore, Amen.

STERLING CAMP-MEETING.

BY REV, W. D. BRIDGE.

Another year will bring us the " silver and then will be the time to write up its history of twenty-five years, a hismany and how great revivals found their birth at Sterling; who, of the many other questions we leave to the historian of Sterling Camp-ground.

The camp-meeting just closed was not least in the long succession of they believe such institutions are not becoming effete, and about to die. Hundreds, if not thousands, of the

the District was by no means ignored, of that deep, still, inward life. It is Mechanical Engineering, and by the students

largely attended, and greatly enjoyed. through a lifetime of nights, stood by

My colleague or I (I do not recollect thousand auditors attent for ninety worlds lest it might prove a shadow nificent enough to stir the soul with dreams of genius, the afflatus of the But this heaven on earth is but a kind which came first) was, I believe, the minutes, eager to know the grace and on his fame. So the great American such joy, as stirs it when the Spirit re- painter, the verve of the poet are mere of depot to the heaven beyond. A lit- first Methodist preacher who preached mystery of God's paradises, past and seer has a woman close by his side, veals to it the fadeless beauty of Jesus. stupor compared with the "things" re- tle girl was playing railroad with her in this ancient town. Some one else, future. Rarely has such a feast been taking the very thoughts from his mind I remember the quiver of delight with vealed to the heart of the revelation brother. He was conductor and called I think Father Pickering, was the first spread for mind and heart on old Ster- and translating them for the world, and which I looked, for the first time, upon a sunrise on the Atlantic. As fresh as Tes, the Spirit reveals paradisiacal out here." The Holy Ghost conductor and cannot be used to the distribution of the world, and the spread to find and near of the world, and the spread to find and near of the world, and the world, and the spread to find and near of the world, and the spread to find the world, and the world, and the spread to find the world, and the spread to find the world, and the spread to find the world, and the world, and the spread to find the world, and the spread to find the world, and the spread to find the world, and the world, of yore is the strange pleasure that things. He can imparadise the soul on the Gospel railroad, has let some of those old years of pioneer work, and see the order named: Revs. F. T. George, mercial. first I beheld a mossy dingle full of sung of by Milton and Moore. He can mosphere of the city of God seems to scattered over so wide a field. A sin- T. Johnson, G. S. Chadbourne, Bishop primroses - clusters by the brook, impalace man in a spiritual Alhambra. fill our souls. Nevertheless, we are gle seed developed in one place, two Haven, J. C. Smith, F. G. Morris, A. clusters along the frescades, clusters He can embower His lover in an eternal still on earth, and are willing to stay or three in another, and a half-dozen A. Wright, N. J. Merrill. In the sereverywhere. Since then my soul-eyes summer. He never polishes up an old and pray and fight, until the devil is in another; and to see now, fifty-three mons and altar services the doctrine have been opened, and I have been June and says, "take that back again." dead, if the Lord likes. Often, often years later, the abundant harvest which and experience of entire sanctification were heartily preached, professed and

was a sore trial. In her inexperience ground rents, improvements, etc., etc., she was puzzled to know how she was was thoroughly and amicably discussed

Presiding Elder, Dr. Hascall, was an

OUR ECLECTIC.

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true. And the good that I can do; For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrongs that lack resistance, For the future in the distan-

And the good that I can do.

- From Dr. Guthrie's Memoirs.

to wear your heart upon your sleeve. erty. For you bring the delicate things And now to-day look at the glorious of the heart into contempt by exposing you. Nor, again, should you claim too with curious love - with eager interest - for the time when, all being harpectation has its charm, for as long as life has something to learn, life is interesting; as long as a friend has something to give, friendship is delightful. Those who wish to destroy all mystery revealed, are unconsciously killing wedding" of Sterling Camp-meeting, their own happiness. It is much to be with those who have many things to say to us which we cannot bear now. It is much to live with those who somefamiliarity which degrades it, is kept vivid when we feel that there is a mysanother, you destroy that sensitiveness of character which makes so much of character is not so common as not to

achieved the most in letters and science open with the new year. This building will idealism of philosophy when it tells at the picture cries, "Wait a moment, God's lovers is no vague hearssy. They take encouragement from the belief Rev. William Taylor, the Methodist have always had a woman standing be completed about the middle of September-

Stopford A. Brooke.

Keats, that " a thing of beauty is a Spirit reveals realities more delicious "Thanks be unto God that giveth us one in New Worcester, and the other Bishop Haven, providentially present vision swept the paths of the spheres, joy forever," But "eye hath not seen" far than all the air-castles ever built? the victory, through our Lord Jesus about three miles north of the village. on Thursday afternoon, held eight shrank from her own discoveries of

Our Book Cable.

exception of Pitts field, Mass., where a town, in its corporate capacity, has ordered the writing of its history, and assumed the control and expense of the undertaking. But reveal the God who built the rock, cousness, and gazed upon the Lily of us, say, "There, put these in the little little white hands are beckoning some ments there were no classes formed — The W. F. M. Society of Sterling this beautiful Berkshire town among the While there are some things scientification of lake of your heart. Make the best of of us to the deathless land. Familiar only a single Methodist family, in some Camp-ground held its annual meeting, green hills has set a fine precedent, and the cally revealed, and other things practically revealed, there are other and least of joy, with bewiderment of sweetness if you can." No, He believes way for me, papa; this way for me, value, that we doubt not this most commendable example will be often followed. operation performed on his eyes. When cant? Johnson hated what he called a in heaven than we are on earth. We or more Methodists, or a friend who especially for the working sisterhood of A municipality, in such a work, has great Spirit."

he first looked upon nature he cried, cant of "felicitation;" so does every—would like to live among the wiltless advantage over an individual. It has the looked upon not tell me body. But if your soul lives in para—and the weariless, among those who is door for preaching. In the district, and Brothers Butler and advantage over an individual. It has the pecuniary and literary resources at company. ELATION.

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Conditions are essential to all soul with newly-opened eyes has cried, there is a chime of joy-bells making with heaven. It is said that the mari
Outs disc, surely it is not can to say so. If are never lonely. We feel in sympathy and little pay, preaching three times lent addresses. Brief mention only can set a disc, surely it is not can to say so. If are never lonely. We feel in sympathy on the Sabbath, and once nearly every be made that children's meetings were lent addresses. Brief mention only can there is a chime of joy-bells making with heaven. It is said that the mari
Outs disc, surely it is not can to say so. If are never lonely. We feel in sympathy on the Sabbath, and once nearly every be made that children's meetings were be made that children's meetings were part of the citizens than any private party. held daily, resulting, doubtless, in Pittsfield has therefore accomplished for itself an excellent service in this full history, ours, is a telescope. The condition to mother could more easily have given way. How do we know but the more the sailors on Salvation's sea can hear by Methodist preachers were very measee the volvox spheres circling in a her little blind son an idea of the world bid, gloomy lexicographer himself in their souls the ringing of celestial gre, and but a small part was paid in boarding the multitudes, were never so from the press of C. W. Bryan & Co., Springdrop of pond water, is a microscope. bathed in gold, than man or angel could might have heard the joy-bells as clear-bells. Heaven is just ahead. Our money. Most of it was in farmer's satisfactory, and conferred great honor field. A previous volume embodies its recording to the blind soul an idea of the ly as Fletcher, if his faith had been as hearts can hear the love-song of wel-produce; meal, vegetables, butter, on the Association committee having ord from its first settlement to the year 1800. The work now published gives the history of the Adviction of the produce of the produce of the produce of the Adviction of the produce of the produ of forest trees, is an ear trumpet not yet discovered. The condition to appreciate Haydn's harmonies, is a Second. The Spirit reveals to the solution of the Adriatic product; mean, vegetables, butter, of the Adriatic of the Adriatic product; mean, vegetables, butter, of the matter specially in charge.

The work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, the matter specially in charge.

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Second. The Spirit reveals to the donned a summer garb, if his faith had lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, pioneer itinerant lives, my excellent bands and lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and forms a very handsome octavo of 725 bands and lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and forms a very handsome octavo of 725 bands and lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and forms a very handsome octavo of 725 bands and lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and forms a very handsome octavo of 725 bands and lovers home from toiling on product; mean, vegetables, butter, the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and the work now published gives the history of its progress during the present century, and the work now published gives the trained and sympathetic ear. Some one said to Samuel Johnson, when in a cloquence than the sensuous "ear" heart with Christian joy is a question of to the strand of pearl to sing our welconcert room, "Listen, doctor; this is ever heard," etc. nothing but of God's power and truth- come home. Our boats, dance they on Soon after commencing house-keep- of the tent delegates and pastors, it was volume is fully illustrated with the portraits of noted citizens, and with pictures of scengrowled the doctor, "I wish it were matin cantatas and her gloaming dox- you are not "filled with the fullness of the music of their call. They cry, farm house, two kind sisters brought debtedness of \$2,300 on the societies and a descriptive map. sturdy, sunshiny face of the late highly respected Governor Briggs, with his familiar black cravat without a collar. Although largely a local history, the citizens of this vigorous town were so many of them called voice was so pronounced upon all the imhymn of the waterfall, and in the of oratory. But music is too gross and choly. We know one man, at least, often say with Fletcher, "Wonder what to regard it, whether as a deed of chars told in such excellent and attractive style, that the volume has well-nigh the interest of a general history. The citizens of Pittsfield creet and large-hearted direction of the of valuable facts and incidents that would unalloyed success, from beginning to have soon been beyond the possible power of the historian to recover. There are many other cities and towns in the State whose noble and patriotic records should be thus carefully gathered up and embodied in some

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for cussion of "Voice in Men and Animals," the second paper upon the subject. St. George Mivart has an instructive and curious paper upon Bats, I. C. Russell upon the phibious Fishes, Louis Simonin a suggestive article upon Industrial Applications of Solar Light, Major Holland a short paper upon Myriapods, Prof. Rucker a delightful blackbe too anxious to give away yourself, board lecture upon Soap Bubbles, and Prof. to wear your heart upon your sleeve. Adler a paper of destructive Biblical critneither have entered into the heart of tallow candles, and thus the fond hope It is not only unwise, it is wrong to icism upon "The Evolutions of Hebrew Religion." The frontispiece of this number is a fine portrait of Prof. William B. Rogers, and there is an appreciative sketch of him by the editor. Literary notices and miscellany are full and fresh as usual.

> Eben Shute provided for the Temperance Sunday an appropriate Concert Exercise by E. C. Silsby, with a tract containing addresses by John B. Gough and Dwight L. Moody, and with a beautifully ornamented pledge upon a card.

Prof. J. Morgan Hart, now of the University of Cincinnati, has just completed another The name of the new volume is GOETHE'S

published a new quarto book of solos, duets, choruses, glees, etc., under the title of THE cially prepared for the use of conventions and singing schools. An interesting feature Freedmen, which the editor gathered up during a visit to the Southern States.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., and in those they love, to have everything distributed in Boston from the house of A. Williams & Co., School street, has an interesting paper upon the Growth of the German Power, a review of Hayden's Correspondence and Table Talk, an appreciative criticism of Ranke's History of England, and of Comte de Paris' Campaign upon the love them. Love needs some indefi- upon Michael Angelo, a favorable estimate niteness in order to keep its charm. of Swinburne's Erectheus, and an instruct-Respect, which saves love from the ive article upon the native governments of India. The eighth article is a fine presentation of the national policies of Gortschakoff tery in those we love which comes of Moresby's New Guinea and Polynesis, and depth of character. Remember that in of Sir Denis Le Marchant's Memoir of Lord violating your own reserve, or that of Althorp. All these papers are of present interest, and are full of suggestion and instruction.

NOLOGY. - The foundations of a new building, 150 by 40 feet, are already laid. It is tomake it a cruel thing to spoil it.—Rev. be built of brick, one story high, and devoted to the departments of Chemistry and Me-chanics. The funds have thus far been con-EMERSON AND HIS DAUGHTER.—Into tributed by the Women's Educational Assothe congressional library walked Emerciation and the Massachusetts Charitable

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ADDRESS. To the Bishops, the Ministers, and the peace and fraternity.

pal Church, South. DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: We, the Commissioners appointed by aueffect immediately. thority of the General Conferences. respectively, of the above named Churches, to remove all obstacles to peaceful results contemplated by this tee of the M. E. Church, South. ing difficulties between them, deem it far as may be, all occasion, and espeformal fraternity and to adjust all existproper, in advance of our report to the cially to forestall all further occasion General Conferences of our respective for hostility between the two Churches, Churches, to communicate to you, in we recommend to members of both as general terms, the results of the recent harmonious session of our Joint Com- ty is in contest, and one or both are mission.

we convened at Cape May, N. J., on the 16th day of August, 1876, and were and members recognize each other, in members of both Boards of Commission- sessed of ecclesiastical rights and priv-

of sentiment touching the momentous questions to be determined, they will be rejoiced to learn, that after having

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Church to the other. cases that have been brought to our no- a pure Gospel to the world. Its cardiland, Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carlits Scriptural articles of Christian be-

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is but one society, Rule 1st shall be ever, Amen.

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Members of the Methodist Episcopal RULE III. Whenever necessary the legal title to the Church property

shall be accordingly transferred. RULE IV. These Rules shall take

In order to further promote the Joint Commission, and to remove, as a wise rule of settlement where properweak, that they compose their differences by uniting in the same Communion; and in all cases, that the ministers

all Christian enterprises.

having a common origin in the Meth-dree and the Wesleyan Committee odist Episcopal Church organized in namely: Feel that you are one with 1784; and since the organization of the your brethren, embarked in the same Methodist Episcopal Church, South, great cause, and eminently of the same was consummated in 1845, by the vol- religious family, and if any warm untary exercise of the right of the South- spirits rise up and trouble you, rememern Annual Conferences, ministers and ber that you are to act on the princi-

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have constituted one Methodist family, the great Churches, whose commistrations to come in." That one thing we are poses.

The A carry the Gospel to the dripting class. her ministers and members, with those We cannot restrain the expression of though in distinct ecclesiastical Connections.

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It was next incumbent on us to consider the questions concerning conflictions to Church property and from the anvillage ranks of one great constituted one definiting the Gospel to the drinking class, the class that is most beyond the pulliaguages in which that Society publishes the Holy Scriptures, viz., 164.

The toy money expended by the 400,000 abody so numerous, we must schools is estimated at \$5,000,000. These ing claims to Church property, and some special cases that could not conveniently be referred to the operation of a general rule.

There were two principal questions to be considered with regard to the Gospel of peace. Whatever programs is made by the one Church, or by the other, will occasion general joy.

Actor the local cases that could not considered with regard to the Church property in dispute between local societies of the two Churches:

There were two principal questions that spring from earnest endeavors to further to the utmost the triumphs of the Gospel of peace. Whatever programs is made by the one Church, or by the other, will occasion general joy.

The only differences they will from the auxiliary ranks of one great army. The only differences they will from the auxiliary ranks of one great army. The only differences they will must we not? and you know two-thirds of the Church members are women, and we must call them out; they have had the most in jeopardy; they have suffered the most, and will put forth the most earnest efforts in this work. The other, will occasion general joy.

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The public appreciation of the Church is must we not? and you know two-thirds of the Church is a member towards erecting a hospital for the sick children of the poor in New York and we must call them out; they have they sick children of the poor in New York and we must call them out; they have the sick children of the poor in New York and we must call them out; they have they sick children of the Church is a member towards erecting a hospital for the sick child ing claims to Church property, and from the auxiliary ranks of one great some special cases that could not consome special cases that can be consome special cases that can be consome special cases First. As to the legal ownership of They will rejoice in each other's success as a common good; and, amid the and those of the middle class, are not SECOND. As to whether it will conthousand glorious memories of Methworn out and tugged out all their lives is traveling preacher, and editor of the Cen.

2 Milk Street. Boston. sist with strict equity or promote Chris- odism, they will go forward devoted to with care and anxiety as men. That is trait Christian Advocate, has been nomi-

intended for their use and occupancy, polity are bound up with the name of our life, the comparatively leisure class, Episcopal Methodism. That form of and if they will take from the time they RULES FOR THE ADJUSTMENT OF AD- its urgency of the practice of a boly fore VERSE CLAIMS TO CHURCH PROPERTY. life, its liberal and systematic benevo-RULE I. In cases not adjudicated lence, its support of educational insti-Church property, shall remain in pos- superannuated ministers, their widows session thereof; provided that where and children, its world-wide missionthere is now, in the same place, a so- ary enterprise, and its general activity ciety of more members attached to the in the dissemination of Gospel truth, other Church, and which has hitherto are one and the same in the Methodist

latter shall be entitled to possession. ist Episcopal Church, South. RULE II. Forasmuch as we have no Far away in dark portions of the and we are getting to believe it. Those power to annul decisions respecting earth to which their missionaries have who have been on tours of philanthropy, the elevation of humanity, it is more ness. We have tasted of the sweetness (1.) In cases in which such a decis- than the wand of an enchanter. There, of a benignant life. The truest, most ion has been made, or in which there as well as here, Methodist doctrines nutritious food God has given us we exists an agreement, the same shall be and usages wear their own peculiar find in well-doing. I think sometimes as they are now in this country; but now and heaven-blessed distinctiveness, and what a fine thing it is to know a lanand heaven-blessed distinctiveness, and what a fine thing it is to know a lan-(2.) In communities where there seem to presage the dawn of that era guage, and many of us will never study the signs of the times feel confident are two Societies, one belonging to the of gladness when the claims of univer know any but our mother tongue; but that the same unity will by and by be seen Methodist Episcopal Church, and the sal brotherhood will commingle with yet there is none here but can learn and in this country -- says the Alliance. other to the Methodist Episcopal the full glory of the Millennium. Epis- teach the words of life, the language of Church, South, which have adversely copal Methodism was never more Canaan. We may not be able to obclaimed the Church property, it is rec- strong and influential, and never ap- tain the highest proficiency in matheommended, that, without delay, they peared to feel more the quickening im- matics; but you and I can help many

settle the same according to Christian In completing the work to which we tor, and to chisel marble into beautiful principles, the equities of the particu- were assigned by the highest judicato- shapes and forms; but it is sweeter to lar case, and, so far as practicable, ac- ries of the two great branches of Epis- mould in the clay of a child's character. cording to the principle of the aforego- copal Methodism in the United States, It is a noble thing to be an architect But if such settlement cannot be these kindred Churches in the lan- er far to teach somebody who had not speedily made, then the question shall guage which inspiration has prepared found it out, that the body and the soul be referred for equitable decision to for us, and say: - May the Lord of were made on purpose to be the temthree Arbitrators, one to be chosen by peace Himself give you peace always, ple of the Holy Ghost, in which shall

cieties, and the two thus chosen shall Now unto Him that is able to keep white, and clean. It is a grand thing, select, a third person not connected us from falling, and to present us fault- surely, to be able to trace upon the with either of said Churches; and the less before the presence of His glory canvas features of beauty, but ah! to decision of any two of them shall be with exceeding joy; to the only wise God, our Saviour, be glory and majesthat is really the face that smiles back into your own, to restore there the iminto your own, to restore the imi (3.) In communities in which there ty, dominion and power, both now and into your own, to restore there the im-

In the bonds of the Gospel of peace,

Your brethren and servants, Church, and of the Methodist Episco- carry the aforegoing Rules into effect, cher, Erasmus Q. Fuller, Clinton B. creation, that is a nobler kind of music Fisk, John P, Newman - Committee of than any ever learned from Beethoven, the M. E. Church.

Edward H. Myers, Robert K. Har- and for every one of us. Blessed be grove, Thomas M. Finney, David God's name. Clopton, Robert B. Vance - Commit-

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 23, 1876.

TEMPERANCE.

all Christian enterprises.

It is not to be supposed in respect of some matters of mere opinion, that all ministers and members in either Chysological will be in accord, but we let his mother lay her Bible down on thy counter, where her boy took that glass, and read to thee these words of God, 'Woe unto him who putteth the let his mother lay her Bible down poses, having the same teachers, I feel almost as much at home as I would by my dear mother's side, and I feel that there is a wonderful grantout between given due attention to all questions involved in the proper construction of a
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the place where you and I shall meet, and where, as in a the two great Branches of Episcopal lowship and mutual regard will personal the United States, we wade the reconciled ranks of the entire have arrived at the settlement of every churches. We believe, also, that their borne most for, and would shield with the personal transfer of the cause o brighter history, so that we shall know strength of your years, have some-As to the status of the Methodist Episno unfraternal Methodism in the United thing to do about it; and as I stood copal Church, and of the Methodist States, or even in the wide world. To here looking over this quiet, thought-Episcopal Church, South, and their co- all we commend the wise counsels ful, kindly audience they are responsi- 348, of whom 279 are settled over Churches. ordinate relation as legitimate branches given in 1820, to missionaries and ble for the temperance cause. You of Episcopal Methodism, each of said Churches is a legitimate Branch of Episcopal Church and of the Wesleyan Connection week ago. You have heard more about it than you did a will settle near Mt. Ararát. copal Methodism in the United States, tion in the Canadas by Bishop McKenit than you did a week ago; you have thought more and believed more about will be need sept. 0-12. will be present, and hold special services. it than you did a week ago, and you

What are you going to do? I wanted, William M. Taylor, D. D. have had the parable read about the Women of America more and more Distinctive features of profession and are growing to be, in certain lines of

session, though they may have lost legal Christian propagandism and ecclesias spend for many a thing not half as wortitle to it by their transfer from the one tical economy has peculiar elements of thy of their thought, they will be still power and qualities of attraction, that the leisure class, and show the benig- discoveries of his recent journey in Palestine We have considered the papers in all commend its efficiency in proclaiming nant life we have been talking about. tice. These arose in the following nal doctrines of free salvation by there is a necessity for one thing more States: Virginia, West Virginia, Mary- faith, and of the witness of the Spirit, than all others, it is to get the heart mellow toward God through faith olina and South Carolina. In respect lief, its primitive system of church gov- in Christ, through the blessed applicaof some of these cases we have given ernment, its sententious demand of tion of His Spirit, and then go out tryparticular directions; but for all other those who would join its societies, its ing to get his heart, her heart mellow, cases the Joint Commission unanimous- itinerant plan of preaching the Gospel, too? That is the first business before its Wesleyan simplicity and orthodoxy, honor, before riches, before fame, beeducation even - all of these things falling into line in their proper place. We must think of the things that last longest. You and I are learning that not in the acquisition of a language, not in the mastery of a piano key-board lies the supreme good, but in teaching the tender feet never to

stray from the sure path, and in going out to seek him who is "away on the mountains bleak and bare, away from the tender Shepherd's care." There it lies more than anywhere else on earth,

tion. It is a tender thing to be a sculpwe pour forth our united prayer for and build grand cathedrals; but granddwell nothing that is not pure, and restore the image of God to the face

better office, and to sweep the harps molean, to strike the keys that tune M. D'C. Crawford, Enoch L. Fan- with God's will and God's purpose in or Mozart. That is for you, for me,

Dear friends, I want to speak in these last hours, I want to speak words of hope, only words of hope. The night was long and dreary when the woman sat and listened for the promised footsteps of him who had promised to shelter and protect her. The night was long in which the mother went out in WOMAN AND TEMPERANCE WORK, ter and protect her. The night was We must protect the American home. long in which the mother went out in We are going to have it. An old the murky air to find her son; in which Quaker lady, in the time of the crusade, sons and daughters wept over their went with a young woman into a rum fallen father, their strong staff broken shop. The saloon-keeper looked up at and their beautiful rod, and in which them and said: "What have you women, thousands and tens of thoufavored by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity, and as postowered by the attendance of all the all relations of fraternity. sessed of ecclesiastical rights and privalence of both Boards of Commissionrs. * * *

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ot ence and interchange of views respect- other, ministers and members in good five sons and many grandsons; thee world and its moaning." But ah? all ence and interchange of views respecting the important matters that claimed our united consideration.

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If any in the Churches entertained or consideration on the consideration on the churches entertained on the churche the fear, previous to our meeting, that each other's institutions or missions, has gone to the drunkard's grave, and away from home, standing here with we could not attain complete harmony they should nevertheless co-operate in one by the suicide's knife; and can't brothers and sisters bound to the same

> flash, all these opportunities shall come before us, and all that might have been shall stand revealed - I beg you, build yourself right into the temperance cause, into the work for God and humanity. [Tremendous applause.] Mrs. Willing, at Chautauqua.

RELIGIOUS.

The English Unitarian ministers number Rev. S. L. Ward and wife will sail shortly

The second meeting at Round Lake for 1876 will be held Sept. 6-14. Mrs. Van Cott The annual meeting of the American may go to your homes and do more Board will be held at Hartford, Conn., Oct. about it than you could a week ago. 3-6. The sermon will be preached by Rev.

if there had been time, that we might Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, strongly advocates the restoration of the members, to adhere to that Communion, ples now sanctioned and avowed by it has been an evangelical Church, the two Connections, and not upon lo-laid on these words, "Go out into the cal prejudices.

have nad the parable read adout the Gospel feast, and special emphasis laid on these words, "Go out into the cal prejudices. highways and hedges and compel them also deaconesses set apart for similar pur-

The American Bible Society has published carry the Gospel to the drinking class, a pamphlet, containing John iii. 16, in all the

tian harmony or the cause of religion, their one work of spreading scriptural something that will bear demonstration. Arkansas. Arkansas. A "sign of the times" is a conference b

tween bishops and leading Non-conformist ministers at Lambeth Palace, for the purpose of discussing the progress of irreligious thought at the present day. Rev. Selah Merrill announces among the

natural bridge near Fab'l, 210 feet long, 20 to 30 feet wide, and 80 to 110 feet high. His journeys beyond the Jordan have added a great deal to our knowledge of the Holy Land. Through the liberality of Miss Wolfe, of

New York city, the tower of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome has been finished. About \$100,000 have been contributed towards building this church. The work on the new Central Turkey Col-

lege building at Aintab, Turkey, is being pushed rapidly forward. The site, which was the gift of a wealthy Moslem, contains thirty-four acres. The building will accommodate 120 students.

The Prussian Government has seized the property of the Archiepiscopal See of Coogne. The exercise of all Episcopal fune tions is now forbidden, and, as the chapter refuses to elect a new bishop, a government administrator will be appointed.

It is said that the oldest church edifice in America, except a Romish church in St. Augustine, is St. Luke's, Isle of Wight county, Virginia, about five miles from Smithfield. It was built as early as 1635, and after being roofless for a century, the present roof wa put on somewhere between 1830 and 1835. and high tower are still strong.

Thirty years ago, the two wings of the Baptist family were as far apart in England open-communion ground; and those who

On taking the chair as president of the annual Assembly of the United Methodis Free Churches of England, the Rev. T. Booth said he had been connected with the movement of 1849-50. That was a time of din and strife, and the din seems scarcely even yet to have passed away. He hoped, however, that all the sections of Methodism would soon be found working shoulder to shoulder in Christianizing the world. He congratulated them on the position of the body. He, as Secretary for the past year had to report an increase of 2,255 full members, and of 2,744 persons on trial. There had also been an increase of 14 Sunday

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REMARKS.— The demand for Flour is fair. The tarket for Pork is unsettled, and prices are lower. Choice grades of Butter are very scarce; other

my dear mother's side, and I feel that there is a wonderful rapport between

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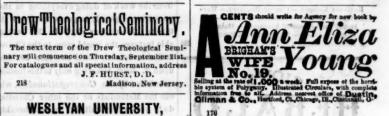
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watering places attract the most attention, taking the work through, larger sudiences, than some of the unberalded and unreported services in country groves. Such a delight- providentially there is a large tabernacle in to use all their personal influence to ful place every way we found the camp- it, it would seem the extreme of folly to give a right direction to public sentiground at Claremont Junction, N. H. It is give up worship within its sacred pre- ment. The canvass has already become in the midst of the charming scenery of the cinets. Connecticut valley, just above Bellows Falls, on the Vermont Central and Concord and Claremont roads. Here the Springfield District of Vermont and the Claremont District of New Hampshire have united in establishing an annual meeting. Elders Cilley and Beeman heartily and harmonious ly labor, alternately, in the management and leading labors of the occasion. The grounds were laid out with peculiar taste and convenience by Rev. Brother Wallingford, for merly a member of the New England Conference, but now superannuated and a resi- nity, "what the Methodist raison detre dent in Springfield, Vt. They are spacious, admirably shaded, with a finely-seated auditorium capable of accommodating five sublime, that, outside of the simple rules with neat furniture.

In addition to the large, permanent comcrowds come daily, so that immense audiences attend upon the services. The pubas orderly, as worshipers on the Sabbath in to show a growth in divine as well as mabrother Dorchester, son of Dr. Daniel of our Conference, who is stationed in Springfield. Vt., where he is very popular, preached a strong, eloquent and excellent sermon. He has a noble voice, and a fine delivery; if a breath of the Holy Spirit The true representative and heir of all that powerful, and the scores that bowed in what is its raison d'etre, save to establish degree the power and effectiveness of the munities gathered under its name. meeting. Two more excellent and faithful leaders of districts the Church has not two men that preside in turn at this meet. Sunday morning, August 27, bear emphatic ing. They are greatly rejoicing, and with testimony to its clearness, its scripturalness, past, like Rev. Brother Quimby, were pres- that he felt almost ashamed to have his our kindly reception and care, on this beau- ical discourse, clearly reasoned, sometimes tiful camp-ground.

in the best of temper, and in the kindest words, upon the crowded Sabbath excursions which visited Martha's Vineyard on the Sabbath of the camp-meeting. It does not the amount of good accomplished on that oc. God that the devout and eloquent suc casion offers any compensation for the evil remains unbroken. which is "patent on every side." Now, will our brethren put themselves in the position tha's Vineyard, and say exactly what ought they could and did largely control the Sun-

regulations to preserve the religious benefits thus represented. which they sought in this forest sanctuary; but they could not give law to Oak Bluffs or prevent passages upon the high seas. They The camp-meetings connected with the question if it were simply a meeting for giving them our countenance, sympathy and the sun shines upon us. An old-fasha week, established in a position to encour- support. have the most popular preaching, and are age Sabbath travel, and breaking, by the ocvisited by the most notable personages, but casion which it alone offered, the quiet and they do not accomplish the highest services sanctity of a holy day in a Sabbath-keeping for the Church, or enjoy any richer or more community. We should in such a case say, paign. We need not expend any time profitable pulpit instruction, or even gather, without hesitation, shut up on the Sabbath. or effort to arouse our readers to an ap-Have no meeting on the Lord's day. But preciation of the importance of the powhen a summer city has been built, and

> The Churchman, giving too broad an interpretation to a thoughtful but not well Christian courtesy, and against the danguarded editorial of The Methodist, in ger of sacrificing other vital interests which it (The Churchman) affirms that The during the exciting months just before principle of large application to the Methodist admits that the denomination us. We confess, ourselves, to feeling Christian life. The victorious troops whose name it bears, can no longer control the personal habits and usages of its members, and that, therefore, all sumptuary laws are useless and unwise, because impracticable, asserts, upon this presumption, with astonishing gravity and judicial digis, it would be hard to tell."

It declares with an effrontery almost

thousand persons. Thirty-four societies of life relating to dress, to daily habits and have either permanent houses or temporary religious observances, there is nothing in tents upon the grounds, some of the former Methodism but its ecclesiastical organizalarge and very convenient. There are tion, and that as its spirit has evaporated quite a number of private tents and cot- from these there is nothing but "a residuum tages. The boarding-house is the finest we of sectarianism left." Outside of a few cities. have seen. It is three stories high with its while the Methodist people wear no distin-French roof, and above its large, commod- guishing costume like the Quakers, and did ious dining-room and kitchen it has thirty. not even in its earlier days, that same simtwo very comfortable separate chambers plicity of life and habit that Mr. Wesley en- form campaign. We certainly do not the highest truths of Christianity, louder attention to the eminently spiritual means great struggle with appetite, selfishness highest virtues. Many a martyr has posing, and to a man bent on business pany boarding upon the grounds, great of grace, is to be found. When the spirit leaves bodies or modes they die. It is cerlic meetings were as quiet, as attentive and exhibit such amazing vigor, and continue the house of God. The preaching, which terial things as to call forth continued gratwas largely by the ministers of the two dis. itude to God. Are more souls confirmed in tricts, was earnest, impressive and tender. proportion to the statistics in the small These ministers have not lost the art of ex. Protestant Episcopal Church, than the hortation. We have rurely heard more ef. number that give the best evidence of the fective than on this ground. Our young new birth and are received into the fellowship of the Methodist Church? What rea son for existence has the former Church in America? In Great Britain it was a member of the State. But it is not here an American Church: it is simply a small sect. would only blow away his manuscripts is spiritual in the English Church really is when he goes into the pulpit, the Church the Methodist branch of it, and in the lanwould find one of her noblest sons in him. guage of The Churchman we might with The tent meetings were delightful and propriety say, it would be hard to tell prayer for forgiveness of sins, and a deeper a sect in consonance with the æsthetic tastes baptism from on high, measured in some and traditional prejudices of the small com-

among her hosts in New England, than the Bishop Foster at Martha's Vineyard on Church of Christ. There is no assurance citizens with the saints, and of the reason, at the promise of a rich spiritual thoughtfulness and remarkably moving work, the coming season, throughout the power. A very cultivated Baptist gentlecharges, resulting from this blessed feast of man, principal of an academy in Vermont, tabernacles. Several of the venerable said his emotions were never so stirred beministers, whose days of active service are fore. He wept involuntarily and so profusely ent, shedding the rich savor of a mature neighbors notice him! The Bishop's text was tian people, if properly instructed, will and sweet plety, and offering their prayers Acts x, 43: "To Him give all the prophets be most likely to vote right, and be metaphysical, but always pervaded with a divine unction, stirring the great audience The Congregationalist has an editorial to the very depths of their emotions at the rising climaxes of its powerful arguments. The grand sermons of Bishop Wiley, of Bishop Haven, and of Bishop Simpson, still linger among the fragrant traditions of the Vine attempt to settle the question as to who is at | yard Grove; and those that heard the new fault, but esteems it to be improbable that New England Bishop will feel grateful to

of the Methodist Christians, and other Chris- ground at Claremont this feature peculiarly tian denominations fully equal to them in impressed us. There were anmistakable number, who have summer homes in Mar- evidences of even remarkable emotional exercises. Some of the faces of the women to be done in the premises. Forty years and men that bore their testimony fairly ago the Methodists went thither to pass a glowed with a spiritual light, and their week entirely away from the bustle and voices trembled with emotion; but there business of the world. In those simple days were scarcely any vociferous expressions. There were few attempts at poor, and alday travel, except upon the land, and this ways to be deplored, religious wit. Not a at short intervals. This, too, is just what gift of speech is, as the life of the mis- The music is excellent; and so is

camp-meeting nucleus. There, in a few There was a signal unanimity of desire, form at first, following the traditions of the company, to be sent out under a powerful tracted baptism from on high. place. The excellent, plous people were dispensation of the Holy Spirit to win men much disturbed by this. They fenced in their and women to the Lord Jesus. Such eargrounds, but they could not afford to buy the nestness of consecration, accompanied by so whole island. They secured the most effi- manifest a baptism from on high, is an incient police, and established the best possible fallible prophecy of revivals in the Churches

What a pleasant and inspiring sight it was last Monday to look upon the happy troops were providentially there. These immense of cleanly-dressed girls and boys with hearty them. It destroyed in a measure the object ter of feet and voices! Three hundred thoufirst sought. Hundreds who were accus- sand went cheerfully to their excellent power to religiously impress the hosts that was presented in the tens of thousands of able instance the world came to the Church, of the land, certainly of these Northern mentioned by the Congregationalist, what who teach them, and the power of a high and tion of men. can the Methodists or the other Christians spotless character, is eminently wholesome; do to prevent or limit this Sabbath breaking and throughout our State thus far the sancon the island? It is not one Sabbath, but it tion of the Bible and of our Lord's prayer is exhausted. At any rate it is well to is during the season, that these steamboats gives weight to the force of Christian characand railroads run. Now, what shall we do ter and ethical instruction on the part of on the Vineyard? We could readily answer teachers. Let us stand by these schools,

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

We do not refer to the political camlitical issues at stake, or to urge them so active and heated that few can escape the fervor of it. We might, perhaps, properly plead for moderation, for an unwonted anxiety as to the result,

anticipation, to a possible disappointment in the general election, or to see tance, should share in the spoils. Dahow the manifest ends of a wise and merciful Providence can be secured save lished forever a magnanimous rule for in the establishment, by the suffrages of the people, of one well-defined line you," he said, "in this matter? But as of national policy. But, as Aunt Chloe sagely says, "Providence sometimes tle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by suffers drefful things to happen," for the the stuff; they shall part alike. And it accomplishment of divine designs. We was so, from that day forward, that he be unseated from His throne, or that the day." rights of man will be permanently disturbed, or the progress of the world seriously hindered, whatever may prove There are circumstances in which to to be the result of the next national

election. Neither do we now refer to the reand cupidity which has been going on done more execution for the truth in a or pleasure, or even to myself in anfor half a century, nor the perils that still threaten the State and its citizens. We heartily aid to the utmost of our ability every honest effort put forth for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating drinks. We rejoice in the great protracted temperance meetings which have been held of late in the groves. We welcome the mighty reinforcement which woman is now bringing to this reform, and we are filled with hope by the successful endeavors of an army of rescued men to save themselves, with God's blessing, and also their tempted brothers. We earnestly exhort all ministers of our Church. and all our people, to proffer all possible assistance to this vital movement to guard and pledge the young, to purify and strengthen public sentiment, to work personally in the great field, and to vote as they pray.

But the campaign of which we now speak is one that includes all other reelevation and advancement. There is of the ultimate triumph of righteousness and the coronation of a redeemed assures us of the final universal kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. We never gain any advantage, in any good cause, by neglecting the interests of the Church. A lively, devout, holy Chrisconvinced that the permanence of the present movement among reformed men will largely depend upon their being brought and kept under the influence of a religious revival, as all know that the chief inspiration thus far of the movement has been a religious one.

All our moral and spiritual interests need a great lifting up, through a fresh infusion of heavenly ideas. It has been serve their form and faint tints of their accustomed verdure; the grass is not yet burned over; there are refreshing evening and morning dews; the flowers are not wilted, and have not lost all a soaking thunder shower, but a long.

The idea became an inspiration. Families they were wonderfully happy; but they es- it has some delightful dews, falling amenability — that upon which he will ception; on the contrary, the Sunday that could not afford an expensive summer teemed this of small monent compared with upon it from heaven. In some places be judged in the last day - is identical night concert is always the largest and trip, and if they could, shrunk from the world- the unquenchable desire they had to be there have been loud and powerful with that upon which his pastor will most profitable one of the week. liness and vanity of Newport, or the large made useful in the Master's vineyard. thunder gusts, with the sound of much then stand or fall. seaside boarding-houses, drew around this Usefulness, not happiness, they sought. rain; but, what is wanted, is a great, sweeping, general turning to God, from

God works by means; so we may not

results we so much hope and desire, a higher and holier work can go vigorously on. The period of rest and recreation is over. The great meetings have brought heaven a little nearer to earth, A spiritual appetite has been created, multitudes whose coming they did not seek, and beautiful faces, filling the streets in the and not a few have offered themselves, peither could they prevent, poured in upon morning with their lively presence and clattomed to visit the island now seek other and schools, after a long vacation. After nine solicitations of evenings of pleasure, quieter resorts: but could Christian men and o'clock in the morning not a chirping child's the lecture or the concert, to have the ministers deliberately withdraw themselves voice was to be heard in the streets of our precedence over this most pressing insubordinated to this one concern. For throng this summer city? In this remark- schools! The public school is still the glory once, if necessary, offer the Lord that which costs some sacrifice, and seek and she certainly could not turn her back States. Their moral influence, through the with undivided earnestness the prosperupon it. Now, referring only to this instance presence of the admirable men and women ity of Christ's kingdom and the salva-

We cannot believe the virtue of the old truths, or even of the old modes, try them until better are revealed. Bethel is the place where God discloses Himself, and when we pass over Penuel, ioned Church fast - a real one - and a protracted season of prayer, even without any foreign element, might be attempted, we think, with good hope of much profit. It would be well, at least, to test the divine promise to open the windows of heaven, by bringing all the tithes into the store-house.

THEORY OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

That is a striking little narrative, recorded in the military life of David. after his victory over the Amalekites (1 Sam. xxx, 24, 25) - little in the brevity of its record, but big in the significance of its lesson; for it involves s were unwilling that their brethren, who and find it very difficult to submit, in had not been in the battle, but had guarded the common " stuff" at a disvid promptly rebuked them, and estabsuch cases: "Who will hearken unto his part is that goeth down to the batdo not believe, however, that God will made it a statute for Israel unto this

Milton says that even those who 'stand and wait," do "also serve.' endure, in an exemplary way, may be the most effective service; and many a than any pulpit, by exemplifying its!

religious activity. The true, Scriptural theory of Chris tian life, is, doubtless, the entire consecration of all ordinary life to the kingdom of God in the world. As we some time since showed. Augustine's idea of the city of God is the right one; not, indeed, as the pontifical state of Rome interpreted and applied it, instituting : theocracy which was but an ecclesiasti cal despotism - a State ruled by priests, and domineering over the consciences and temporalities of men; maintaining its diplomacy in foreign courts, and ar raying its troops in fields of battle. As suredly the Gospel never suggests such a theory of Christian life. But it does teach a kingdom - a reign of Christ over His own consecrated subjects; a spiritual society, a divine commonwealth, amidst the dominions of earth into which every regenerated soul is informs, and all honest efforts for human corporated, in which he becomes a citizen. " Now, therefore, ye are no more no human progress at the expense of the strangers and foreigners, but fellowhousehold of God."

Without stopping, now, to discus humanity outside of the prophecy which the doctrine of Luther, Calvin, and the now, whether he be called to preach, or great evil. to teach, or to follow the plough, or a period of remarkable drought in the strike the anvil; to go forth, like the expected to find it. The scenery from Berlin, charging that the pay-Lord's; all his time, all his gifts, all his Entirely round the old town runs their fragrance; but the deep, rich color- we repeat, is the characteristic of his lined on each side with shady limeing is lost; the prolific growth is not new citizenship. In proportion as he trees. This is the common walk or witnessed; everything droops, and it is fails in this he comes short of the evan- spaziergang, and just now, in June a painfully dry and dusty period. What gelical theory of life. Is his gift a tal- when the old lime-trees are in all their is needed is not a summer rain, nor even ent for money making? It should be as glory, it is perfectly charming.

dom of God on earth, by the consecra- above-named countries. tion of his gains, may thus be repretually in the battle, though he is taking ally is shabby; but the interior is very

Men would thus become "co-workers tion of life could be higher than that?

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

Perhaps the readers of ZION'S HERALD are interested in Germany, and German universities. In the religion of Germany I am sure they are interested; otherwise, they would not send missionaries here. And, first, Germany itself. It is both better and worse than I expected to find it. Some friends told hour they do work in earnest. Of me, on my leaving Cambridge, that it was a most miserable country to live in, while others called it a delightful place. A good deal depends, of course. on the mood and the object of the trav-My first feeling was one of disap-

cointment and regret. Almost every word was unintelligible to me; the houses with their brick-red roofs, seemed forbidding; the climate, in the neighborhood of Hamburg, was very damp and cold, and the soil, so far as patient, loving sufferer has preached I could judge, extremely poor. True, Hamburg itself, with its extensive shipsingle, heroic, dying hour, than he other mood, it would have been really could have done in the largest life of attractive. But I had chemistry and physics on the brain, and it certainly seemed a mistake to leave Cambridge and Harvard in the hope of finding superior educational advantages in Germany. People who charge a foreigner duty on half a bottle of pickles, who were contented to live under such unsightly roofs, and to travel on express trains only a little faster than the old stage-coach, could not, I thought, excel in chemistry and physics. However, there was no help for it now; so we pushed on to Göttingen.

At Hamburg we left the people (apparently all of them) drinking beer at Hanover we stepped out on the platform, and the whole city seemed to be drinking beer at the station; and when we reached Göttingen, the very about thirty thousand troops met in that of an immense crowd of men, board and lodging was engaged and women and children, every one of whom seemed to have nothing to do the accommodations not being thought but to sip from the omnipresent "schappen." Most of them, it is true. were apparently sober, industrious, and happy people; but it is equally true, that most of them were bloated and had indelibly stamped on the featother reformers, on what they called ures a look which reminded one more "the priesthood of the people," and the of beer than of brains. And they are purity of all saints in the kingdom of not all sober, industrious and happy God on earth, we state but a prima people; drunkenness is by no means facie truth of Scripture in saying that uncommon here in Göttingen. I asked the consecration of secular life to the a German student if he knew of any ends of the spiritual society, to the rule suffering and misery actually caused by and the inspiration of their personal expe- witness." The theme was Christ the fulfill- most ready to enter upon practical work of Christ on earth, is the fundamental drunkenness. He laughed and said, balf groschen (a little over one cent,) riences. We shall long remember our visit, ment of prophecy. It was eminently a log- in any field of reform. We are well idea of that society. A man in becom- "yes, much." I have myself seen a and so it was charged to the governing a Christian, comes out from the German student so drunk that he could world; though he must still remain neither stand nor sit, so, of course, he upon it, he is no longer of it. He has lay on the ground, and that, too, in discovered and entered a blessed spirit- broad daylight, in the presence of alual world upon this fallen planet; a most all Göttingen. I mention these dent, immediately sent the half groskingdom whose sovereign is the "King facts, because it has been frequently invisible, immortal," and henceforth asserted that in Germany the liquor over, saying that he had forgotten to earnestly defends the late popular movehis supreme allegiance is to Him. And traffic, if not a blessing, is, at least, no

But Germany is also better than I victors of David, into the battle-fields around Göttingen, though not grand, of the moral world, or guard the is very pretty. The soil is productive, "stuff" at home, he is wholly the and, consequently, living is cheap. being belong to the Lord, his Sovereign. wall of earth, built several centuries Consecration, and entire consecration, ago as a military defense, and now

thoroughly consecrated to the interests | The garden concerts may be sum drenching, flooding rain, repeating itself of the kingdom of God as his pastor's med up in two words, beer and music.

A much more pleasant and innocent If this is so, how greatly has Chris- feature of German life is that of fretian secular life fallen away from the quent family excursions into the counyears after, the world came, in a modified among the most deeply impressed in the worldliness, under a mighty and pro- Biblical standard! A Christian man must try, or to a neighboring village or garprovide for his own family - this is a den. Food sufficient for the day is A. Steel, one of the leading pastors of the Biblical command; but so, also, should a taken from home, and consists usually Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of that improperly call our contribution to the pastor, a missionary. Aside from this, of "black bread," (made of rye meal). the life of each should be devoted to the smoked sausage made of pork and not fall campaign. It is an excellent hour common interests of their common cooked, butter and cheese-not Amerto marshal all our hosts. Despite the cause. Of course, in the details of ican cheese, but a certain indescribable himself, but doubtless his words find an bustle and excitement around us, the method, of regulation, etc., a Christian, mixture which, up to the present time, I echo in many other breasts. secular life must vary from a purely have not had the moral courage to ministerial, or missionary one; but we attack. The Germans go to a picnic insist upon this fact of their identical to enjoy themselves, not to exhibit their consecration, and their identical amena- fine pastry, and come home sick. It sible and worthy of general consideration; bility. And we insist that thus the must not, however, be supposed that as, for instance, the unwieldliness of such a primitive Church understood the theory the German food is unpalatable and great Church, rendering it quite impossible of evangelical life, and it was thus that nasty. In nothing was I more agreea- to secure an adequate representative body God. The ministers cannot feel at rest it "turned the world upside down," bly surprised than in the matter of for its efficient government. Even now, its in permitting other engagements, the and subdued the heathenism of the Ro- food. To be sure, vinegar is a little

It is only in this manner that they kept out of sight; but in every other two Churches differ widely in their fundawho guard the "stuff" can be entitled respect the food of Germany will com- mental law. But what surprises us is his from the work of doing everything in their beautiful villages, but what a busy scene terest of the hour. Let everything be to share the final spoils, the eternal re- pare very favorably indeed with that wards. A merchant, or mechanic, pur- of either America or England. Indeed, suing his secular toil in order, after sup- for the same money, one fares much porting his family, to promote the king- better in Germany than in either of the Again, one must not judge of a Gersented in the person of a missionary in man house from its exterior. The the heart of India or China. He is vir- roof looks bad, and the exterior gener-

care of the "stuff" at home. He will homelike and inviting. One sees at a negro and so-called philanthropy, feels its power and has shown itself eager to exerrightfully fall into the mighty column glance that the house is made for man, of victors, which, at last, shall gather not man for the house. Everything from the east and the west, the north seems to be done solely for the conand the south, and march, with their venience and comfort of the inmates, trophies, through the gates into the and not for the gratification of the city, amidst the acclamations of angels. passer-by. Even the beds, so formida-Such a consecration of our poor, or- ble to an American, are much better dinary life is indeed enviable! It would than they look. The linen, however, ther into the future than I pretend to see." no longer be "poor," or "ordinary," might be washed oftener than once a much less sordid and selfish; it would month. Carpets would improve the become holy and sublime. The hum- houses very much, but as they are not closer affiliation impossible - not the past blest sphere of daily work would be- found even in the houses of the procome a sanctuary of priestly service. fessors, a student should not complain. Secular life would become sacerdotal; Each house is provided with a sewer, nay, better, it would become evangelic. which runs above ground, however, and issues into the street, for the most part, together with God;" and what concep- just under the front door. Sometimes unpleasant odors arise, but do not last long, since the sewers on each side of the street are kept constantly full of running water. Two or three times every week, during the warm weather, a man goes through the city, ringing a bell and calling on the people to clean the streets. Then out come men. if they meant work; and for the next

> appreciation of cleanliness. rarely seen. Instead of the American, stylish equipage, one sees, for the course, in the larger cities there is more ident; the young man openly avoiding people, though even the style itself is

mewhat primitive. In Germany the women till the hundred. They are as busy as bees. some on the railway, and others in the various manufactories. Let war come her men are soldiers, and her women can supply an army with bread. Everybody has implicit confidence

military establishment in the world is managed without a trace of corruption. The following incident ought to be well pondered by Americans in this Centennial year. In the Summer of 1873 paid for by government officials; but sufficient, private arrangements were frequently made, by which the soldiers supplied themselves with many extras. A provision dealer was engaged to accompany one hundred and fifty men to a small village, the bargain being that he should have his board and lodging free, besides the profits on what he sold. The soldiers paid every day out of their own pockets for his board and lodging; but one evening, a soldier, (who is now a student in Goettingen and told me the story) forgot to pay a ment, and paid by the officials in Hannover. The discrepancy, however, was detected in Berlin, and an explachen to the village, and wrote to Hanpay, but that the matter was all right now. In the course of the next summent of the half groschen by a private person, only made the matter worse. A full and complete explanation was required from the officers of the regi-

In another letter I may have something to say of the University.

J. W. RAVIELL.

the Exposition in Philadelphia. It is the at public and private funerals. Ali the soolden and glorious period of an American lemnities and moral significance of the oc year. There is no better or more varied casion are lost in this profuse and mislead nd beautiful route than by the Old Colony was small and only in the private teams of the island. They finally built up, some dozen years since, cheap little cottages.

| Continue of the church now needs and only in the private teams of the church now needs. It has almost the church now needs. It has almost the beer, if one may judge from the this route, to Philadelphia and back, can be obtained for only eleven dollars. Read, cut of years solven and parched look. Its decent forms, indeed, are preserved; with a price. The principle of his a wagon load. Sunday night is no exhibition; the coffin hidden under harps and the funeral so is line to New York. Excursion tickets, on this route, to Philadelphia and back, can be obtained for only eleven dollars. Read, cut of years solven and preserve for reference, the advertisement on another page.

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Editorial Items.

Our Southern brethren do not all join in the doxologies that swell from the happy hearts of many Northern and some Southern ethodists. In response to a mistaken item. in reference to a union of Churches. in a secular paper of Richmond, Va., Rev. S. city, writes a long and quite bitter correction of the error, in which he makes some extraordinary and not very encouraging statements. Of course, he only speaks for

He mentions some five or six reasons, showing the inexpediency and even impossibility of an organic reunion of the two Churches. Some of these are eminently sentoo common, and the cheese must be their sessions. He goes on to show that the second reason : -

"While a question of law divided us, the was that of slavery. Has that occasion ceased? Has its original difficulty grown ess? If we could not live in peace with the Northern Church when the law and the ad-Northern Church when the law and the administration of southern State governments protected us in our social rights and relations, can we do it now, when we have no showing before the law and no appeal to civil authority? and when the Northern Church, with all its mistaken ideas of the ise it? Is not the problem of the negro, in cise it? Is not the problem of the negro, in his relation to American society, more com-plicated than ever? Isn't the danger of hope-less disagreement concerning the negro-greater than ever? How, then, has the occa-sion of the division of the Church, as some say, been removed? No, sir, there is more occasion than ever before for the separate evistence of the two branches of American existence of the two branches of American fethodism. And this occasion will last far-

He then goes on to say that the political record of the Northern Church renders but the present : -

"The status of the present divides & 8, as wide as the poles. The Northern Methodist Church is identified with Republican supremacy. Republican supremacy means usurpaon, corruption, and crime . of the liberties of the people and the estab ishment of a centralized government. I do not believe our people are ready for this.
Think of Dr. Ives before the Virginia Conference advocating his blood-and-thunder ference advocating his blood-and-thunder policy towards the South! Or Bishop Haven presiding, and sending a negro preacher to Broad Street and Centenary, and Dr. Ed-wards and myself, perhaps, left without an appointment!"

Rev. Mr. Steel affirms that the two peoples and principles: and even more so now than women and children, with brooms, as ever before. Still the brother goes for fraternity, only as Abraham proposed it to Lot when he said, "we be too large," you go to the right and we will go to the left. It is somecourse, an American laughs; but the thing to talk, even, of fraternity, and more Germans think it is because he has no to have the formal line of separation broker down, so that both Churches, without breach In Göttingen carriages are very of courtesy, can go where they please.

most part, small hand-wagons drawn the details of a remarkable case of Church by a man on one side and a dog on the Greene Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. discipline for the act of slander, in the Fort other. Very often, too, may be seen a If such a course were actively folarge lumber wagon drawn by two (or lowed up in some other Churches, we our) cows, the teamster sitting on the fear there would be a sifting among the front axle-tree and his frau (wife) on saints. It appears that two young people, the hind one. They sit with their members of the same choir, became engaged backs turned toward each other, as if they had just had a fierce quarrel. Of parade, and in Goettingen for that mat- society of the lady. Upon being questioned, ter there is no lack of style and stylish he rather mysteriously shook his head, and intimated that he had discovered that the young lady did not bear a good character. His mother, Mrs. Hobby, however, who has been esteemed an estimable member of the ground. It would not be difficult to Church, declared, without qualification, that stand on somewhat elevated ground the young lady was unchaste. Very propand count the peasant women by the erly the mother of the lady preferred charges before the Church session against Mrs. Hob by, as the son was not a communicant. The But where are the men? Busy, too, charges of slander and false accusation were thoroughly and prayerfully examined, the when it will, Germany is ready; all testimony. The session unanimously disproved the accusations of mother and son, and declared the statements in reference to the young lady's character to be false and defamatory. They ordered their finding to in the rulers at Berlin. Not a cent of be read from the pulpit on the succeeding money is misappropriated; the largest Sabbath. They also required Mrs. Hobby to openly retract and repent, upon the peril of public excision. As she refused to do this after preaching a very impressive sermon upon slander, declaring the conviction of the committee and his own in the purity of the young lady, the venerable minister, a wellknown blind clergyman, announced, amid first sight that greeted our eyes, was and about Hanover for drill. Their the painful silence and suspense of the congregation, the solemn excommunication of Church, following it with a remarkably touching prayer. It is the only ecclesiastihearing; but not the only occasion of such a severe but deserved case of Church discipline,

We have read with much interest and profit the International Review for September and October. Its themes are all fresh and practical. Thomas Brassev, M. P., son of the great railroad builder, has a carefully prepared paper upon the English labor question, containing very valuable statistics and letters from intelligent workmen and their advocates. The lessons of it are equally valuable on this side of the At lantic. Mr. Cornwallis gives an intelligent and instructive account of the New York Clearing House: Alex. Delmar an exhaustive statement, with comments, of the revery clear and vivid recital of the progress of events in Italy for the last quarter of a century, showing how she became a nation again. A Wisconsin granger calmly but ments in that State affecting railroads. An interesting editorial sketch of the late Sultan Abdul-Aziz prefaces an intimation of Freeman, D. C. L., has a critical review of Lord Macaulay's life. The notices of contemporary literature are well-written and critical. That admirable writer as well as artist, P. G. Hamerton, has a character rope, and a bi-monthly résumé of scientific progress closes the fine programme of the present issue. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

The Churchman has an excellent edito This is just the season to make the visit to rial note upon the growing abuse of flowers ing floral symbolism. Says the editor :-

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crowns; and above the whole rose a colossal anchor of camellias, the embiem of the hope that maketh not asbumed, safely fixed beyond the veil? What a mockery of Christian faith! What a mockery of Christian faith! What a contrast as the solemn proverb, Let us eat and drink;" and the collect praying that we may 'rise from the death of sin to the life of righteousness!' Yet this is only one among many instances.

Church commissioners. His text was the memorable proposition for peace of Abraham to Lot, Gen. xii, 8. The application appreciate it.

Brother L. P. Rowland, Secretary of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. Association, informs us by letter, that the Association has published a register of the churches in that city, giving the time, and place, both of public started the subscription to definite a subscription to definite the subscription to definite the subscription to description and the subscription to descript the subscription to definite the subscription to definite the subscription to descript the subscription to description to descript the subscription to description to description to the subscription to description to descript the subscription to descript the subscription to descript the subscription to description to the subscription to descript the subscription to de

greatly respected and beloved at the South. He bears the highest testimonials from leading men of all ranks and professions, and these are endorsed by our Bishops. Brother Duncan is a Pennsylvanian by birth. He became a preacher forty-one years ago, having left the law for the ministry. Brother Duncan is still able to preach. and is an earnest and tender minister. He will be glad, as he has strength, to aid our brethren while he remains in the vicinity. and as he is like average Methodist preachers, when laid aside, penniless, he will be thankful for any aid that may be cheerfully

There was a delightful reunion at the wonderful improvement has been secured in the edifice, by the introduction of light through the ceiling. The audience-room has also been newly frescoed. There is now not a more airy, cheerful and comfortable place of public worship in the city. Besides, it is old Bromfield Street endeared by a thousand blessed memories, of rich spiritual incidents and devoted ministers and saintly members. in the appropriate and pathetic prayer which beautiful chapel was reopened last Sabbath. and a crowd filled every seat - a pleasant sight reminding one of former days. Bishop Haven delivered an occasional discourse - a centennial sermon upon God's purpose for America. It was able, rich in illustration, characteristic in its radical views of the present, and in its prophecies of the future. through the hour of its delivery. Prof. Prentice, formerly a pastor of the Church, participated in the services, as did also Dr. tlefield acted as precentor on the occasion. prospects before him.

the course of the Governor and his Council lieved that the commuted sentence to imprisenment for life meant all its words imply. Such a punishment rarely occurs unless death comes at an early period. After eight or ten years a false sentiment is quite sure a pardon. The shocking crimes that have ing clergyman. been committed, and the insane tempers which were exhibited, are forgotten, and persuasions and sorrows? Pomerov will become an excellent test of the ability and also in a pamphlet. and faithfulness of his keepers and the secu-

recover her after her admission to the Inungenerous efforts were used to estrange Sutton & Co., New York.) her from her parents. It was simply the question of the salvation or the ruin of the sonally impressive reasons for distrusting the moral discipline over the young of th Catholic Church; but still, God forbid that

The question of what to do with the large practical solution. We refer, of course, to iable. It is terrible to hear the wolf howl at new work. the door, and to be powerless to drive him away. We notice that some of our towns hint, in a recent letter, which may be of copies. value. He calls attention to the large num-Hampshire), estimated to number about two thousand, from which the young folks were lured by the golden promises of rapid wealth which the city proffered, and which, eft to the care of the old folks, have become change, and the city could send its surplus or to till these abandoned fields, much want and misery might be prevented. There is a grand chance here for practical philanropy to clear the way, and remove the difficulties. We commend the suggestion of the Journal's correspondent to all interested in the solution of this most serious

Collect praying that we may 'rise from the death of sin to the life of righteousness!' Yet this is only one among many instances. We have even noticed that this floral absurdity has often reached the point of a thorough travesty. A crown of white roses is set above some withered slave of mammon, without the fragrance of one unselfish virtue; a harp is chosen for a woman whose life has been a jacgie of small passions; and the palm branch, the symbol of triumphant toil, for some worn-out idier of fashion. Surely it is no slight falsehood. Is Christian art a sensuous cheat?"

Rev. John P. Duncan, superannuated preacher of the Georgia (South) M. E. Church, last year Chaplain in the Senate of the Georgia Legislature, now nearly blind, is visiting Boston, to obtain surgical aid if possible. Brother Duncan has been a Methodist Episcopal Church, South! God bless at Methodist preacher for forty-one years, greatly respected and beloved at the South, greatly respected and beloved at the South, greatly respected and beloved at the South.

refused to take office; but the difficulty of se- was brought to our notice in the case of a curing candidates in our times has not been esteemed sufficiently pronounced, to require legislation or legal action in this direction. where the legislation is the sufficient to the legislation of legal action in this direction. However, just now, New York, on its stand. Ex-Governor Seymour absolutely refuses the honor. With Gov. Seymour's politics, and especially his policy and course during the late was very much pleased to hear from that intoxicates.

With many were read by Mrs. ures best adapted to crush out the traffic entirely. The meeting was very spirited, and vacancies in the faculty of the institution have been well filled. Two of the old that intoxicates. Democratic side, finds it impossible to perduring the late war, we not only have no sympathy, but positive abhorrence of them, but for Gov. Seymour, as a high-minded man, as an accomplished scholar, as deeply interested ter from Miss Lore concerning her work. Bromfield Street Church last Sabbath. A in social science and legal reform, as a student in penology, and a most able and eloquent pleader for the care of the neglected and perishing classes, we have both respect and admiration.

There is no doubt who edits the Ladies' Repository, even though the manager's of-fice is in New York. The same distinct personality, that gave character for so many Father A. D. Merrill alluded tenderly to this years to the Advocate, appears with equal distinctness in the columns of the Magazine. he offered at the morning service. This The crispy positiveness of opinion, and the sharp criticism of men and sentiments, mark the fine opening paper of the editor in re-view of the Life of Dr. McClintock, and in his running comments upon the opinions of exchanges, in reference to the proposed pe riodical. The September number of the Repository is an excellent one, but the first portions to be read, certainly by those The large congregation listened attentively of the male persuasion, will be the contributions of the editor himself.

Our excellent and cultivated friend, Prof. Sherman, the Presiding Elder; Brother Lit- Carhart, of the Northwestern University, has had a busy vacation. Only the other day and the great congregation joined in the wor- he called upon us, then in the lively pursuit ship of song. Dr. Mailalieu is having a pros. of professional knowledge among the many perous year, with encouraging and enlarging opportunities offered in the various University schools at Harvard. But amid his vig-orous studies he has evidently found time to There would be very little criticism upon cultivate the richer side of his nature. So we receive, as the result, the following pleasin the case of that unhappy young murder- ant social item. The Woman's College at er, Jesse Pomeroy, if it were generally be- Evanstown is thus drawn into even closer relations to the University Faculty : -

Married in Sing Sing, N. Y., by Rev. F. A. Soule, assisted by Rev. M. D'C. Crawford, Prof. Henry S. Carhart, of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., to Miss Ellen M. Soule, Dean of the Woman's College of the said institution, and daughter of the official. to become sufficiently importunate to secure said institution, and daughter of the officiat-

Few States will be so ably and eloquently human pity sends forth afresh an unwhole-some member into the community. If par-exposition, upon the Centeunial grounds. don were only bestowed, after a new trial By appointment of Governor Beverage, before the same tribunal in which convic- Rev. Charles H. Fowler, D. D. LL.D., detion had been secured, it might be some- livered an oration. It is a full, descripimes a righteous boon, where new testimony or qualifying events are disclosed by fairest, largest and noblest of the Federal time. Why, when a learned and impartial sisterhood. Never did a fine theme have a court, after the most careful and guarded more enthusiastic orator. The Doctor could given him, appreciative of faithful, patient, forms of defense have been obeyed, has not have given a richer valedictory to his rendered a verdict, should the case be adopted State, or a better illustration of the re-tried, in an ex parte court, under the platform power, which has given him his pressure of the most moving buman high reputation throughout the land. The address is published in the last Advocate,

Part fifteen of the Aldine has been received. The number contains several su-A letter in The Pilot of Sept 2, from Col- perb reproductions of royal size, and a large onel Tufts, Visiting Agent of the Board of number of smaller, but no less meritorious State Charities, places, as we supposed it engravings. Among the larger ones are R. might turn out, the case of the girl of Cath-Petereib's "Castle Ruins of Arco," and J. olic birth, whose parents found it difficult to R. Ashton's "The Offer." Titian's "Venus and the Dog," is also reproduced in the numdustrial School, in quite a different light. ber. The literary contents are able and The home of the girl was a sad one, and bright, and the whole number worthy of the her rescue by the State a great mercy. No rank of the publication. (Issued by James

Mr. Horace King, of Thompsonville, child. The aid she received, after her dis- Conn., the very efficient subscription agent, charge, was only a trifle, given at her ear- sends out four additional numbers of the nest request, in an hour of great need; and valuable work of Zell - his Popular Encyher seeking a Protestant home was the clopedia, and Universal Dictionary of Lansimple election of an intelligent young wom- guage, Science, Literature and Art, now an abundantly able and old enough to de- issuing from the press of Baker, Davis & Co., side the question of life for herself. Never- Philadelphia. The work has now reached theless, all that we said about it upon a dif- the Greek Empire, the commen cement of ferent presentation of the case is true. The an elaborate article upon this subject, now golden rule includes us all. We have per- of present importance, being given. Copies supplied by addressing the agent.

Our esteemed brother, Rev. Isaac Row, we should do evil that good may ultimately of the Broadway Church, in Chelsea, has felt himself called to the work in India, and will be transferred by Bishop Harris to the new Conference, to be organized at Bombay. and growing army of the unemployed in our Nov. 9th., by Bishop Andrews. This Contowns and cities, seems to find, as yet, no ference will comprise, for the most part, the field in which Rev. Wm. Taylor has so those who have the will, but not the chance, faithfully labored. Brother Row will sail to work-to whom enforced idleness is a from New York on the 16th inst; and the grievous burden. Their case is indeed pit- prayers of the Church will attend him to his

James Everdell, New York City, engraver are risking an unsate precedent, and are providing work for 120 destitute in their engraving of Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes. It midst. But this is only a temporary expe- is an admirable likeness, and presents a nodient. It is painfully act arent that our in- ble head, with a full forehead and a dignified increased last winter, and is marching on dustrial activities are greatly overcrowded, and attractive presence - evidently a man and some new adjustment is necessary to in whom the citizens of the Republic may secure permanent relief. The Nashua cor- readily be induced to trust. The size is 12 x and have found salvation. Among them are respondent of the Boston Journal gives a 15, and it is sold for \$50 for one hundred

A neat card announces a delightful domestic event in the history of a much esteemed young friend. On the day of our publication, Sept. 7, Rev. Albert J. Nast, son of our respected Dr. Nast, was to be married in the Methodist Episcopal Church, tenantless by death. If, now, the tide could Berea, Ohio, to Miss Sarah M. Dermott. We heartily bless the bans!

> Our readers will not be disposed to overlook the fine prose poem upon our second page, which is, at the same time, a most de-lightful, spiritual and inspiring religious discourse, printed by the request of its people of Bridgton and vicinity with tembearers.

On Sunday, the 27th, Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck a cheap form, both on thin paper for fold-lelivered a very warm and eloquent disdelivered a very warm and eloquent discourse, in the Mount Vernon Place Church, map of Psiestine, exhibiting its physical recently instituted at Cornville, Somerset

young lady who presented, as her mite. others follow her noble example!

Miss Campbell, and to listen to the words of cheer she sent home. They were also grat- ceived into the Baptist church in Fayette, ified with the reading of an interesting let- August 20th. This Church has had an in-At the last meeting, we had the pleasure | year. of greeting Mrs. Skidmore, of New York, who addressed the ladies in a very impress ive manner. Many, by her words, were led to feel that all the work does not rest with us; for as we retire to rest, weary and sad that our day's work is done, and so little has been accomplished, our Bible readers are just starting out to teach the way of

eternal life. We have the pleasure of reporting a mem bership of eighty-nine, and have succeeded in raising one hundred and fifty dollars, thirty dollars more than the amount necessary for the support of our two Bible

readers. ISABELLA TWOMBLY, Secretary.

MAINE.

Portland District Camp-meeting .- Rev. I. Luce commenced this meeting on the grounds at Old Orchard, Aug. 21, and closed it on the 26th.

"All for Jesus," and for souls, was the bugle note of inspiration fr m our Presiding Elder. Camp-meetings have been cursed by the thing called "preaching sermons." Exhortation, pungencies, was the order No attempts to "court a grin" of admiration, while they should "win a soul," were seen. No high order of intellectual firework-flash or fuss was noted. Dead earnestness; the flaming Spirit of God; souls absorbed with the glory of Pentecost and the spirit of pleading for and with men to come to Jesus, was manifest in many.

The following brethren led in service, in the order of their names: Foster, Trask. Woodbury, T. P. Adams, Greene, Collins, S. F. Strout, Ladd, Gibson, Pillsbury of Iowa, and Johnston. Brother Young of Philadelphia Conference, Sister Clarke of New York, Brother Nicholson, of Washington D. C., Webster of New York, East Conference, and Brother Whittier, the evangelist, worked heartily. As but a partial result, about fifty souls were blest with either pardon or purity. Mighty soulthrobbing convictions were received by hundreds, which will result in their full and

This is the closing year of Brother Luce upon this district. A vote of thanks was appreciation, practically and substantially, motion was made for a "Centennial" donation.

The camp disbanded, with an old Methodistic hand-shaking, and with tears and prayers and songs and shouts of victory in JOHN COLLINS, Secretary.

State Camp meeting .- The Maine State camp-meeting for the promotion of Chris-tian holiness was held at the usual place, Richmond camp-ground, commencing Aug. 14, and closing Friday evening.

The president, Rev. Geo. Pratt, was presnt, and took charge of the meeting. There was preaching morning and afternoon, and a social service at the tabernacle each evenning. A children's meeting was held at one o'clock. The following brethren preached in the order named : Rev's John Allen, N. C. Clifford, A. S. Townsend, W. L. Brown, Geo. Pratt, C. Munger, J. F. Hutchins, C. F. Allen, and D. W. LeLa cheur. The preaching was excellent. A refreshing love-feast was held Thursday morning. The results of the meeting were very satisfactory. Zion put on new strength and quite a number were converted to God A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Brother Pratt by the Association, for the ble and Christian manner in which he conducted this and other meetings held here. Though invited, the Association though best not to hold a meeting at Richmond next year. No arrangements have yet been

made for another meeting. The same officers were chosen, and an executive committee consisting of five from each Conference, namely: president, George Pratt; vice-president, A. S. Ladd; secretary R. Sanderson; executive committee - H W. Bolton, E. T. Adsms, N. C. Clifford, G. F. Hutchins, T. P. Adams, W. L. Brown, W.

T. Jewell, A. Church, S. H. Beale, A. S.

R. SANDERSON. Secretary.

Richmond. - There is a good degree of religious interest in this charge at the pres ent time. Our working force was largely the hosts of Satan. During the last week, si persons have yielded to the grace of God four young men. We expect "greater works" than this in the name of Jesus.

The wife of Rev. Dr. Tarbell, our mis sionary to Kiu Kiang, China, has been sick for several months. The doctor took her to Kobe, Japan, hoping that the change would be of benefit to her, but she failed to find relief. They therefore sailed for San Francisco the middle of August. May Dr. Tarbell have the prayers of all Christians for the recovery of his most excellent wife!

Items. - Mrs. Kent Mason is favoring the erance lectures. Her discourses are very interesting, and attract much attention. She Baltimore, before a packed audience of geography as well as its superficial. It is members of the Church, South, as well as his issued from the Tract House, 150 Nassau Grand Lodge of Good Templars will be held own, upon the late fraternal report of the Street, New York, and from the Depository in Waterville in October.

sacrifices had done our sisters in heathen was present, and explained the reason of its lands. One noble instance of self-sacrifice non-enforcement this year, and why his efforts against the traffic have become so feeble; but pledged himself in future, if susfive were appointed to confer with the mu-Letters from Mrs. Dr. Parker and our nicipal officers of the city as to the meas-

> Nine converts were baptized and recrease of thirty-one members during the

A Sunday-school convention was held at Lisbon Plains, Tuesday, Aug. 22. The at-tendance was large, and much earnestness in the work was manifested. Several interesting topics were discussed, among which were, "Poor Teachers;" "What new measures can be adopted to infuse new vigor into our Sunday-schools?" " How to increase the attendance in our Sundayschools?" "Is uniformity of lessons desirable ?"

Rev. Mr. Folsom closed his labors with August 20th. Four persons were baptized ticket. in Kingfield, recently, by Rev. Mr. Case (Universalist), and added to that Church. salist church in Fairfield, who has been in 19th ult. - both excellent men. feeble health for some time past, is now recovering.

The Industrial School for Girls at Halowell is full to overflowing. Enlarged acmmodations are much needed. Several have made application for membership in the school, who cannot be taken in at present for want of room. The new superintendent, Rev. Dr. Allen, is very efficient in managing the institution now under his charge.

The drought continues to be very severe in Oxford and Androscoggin counties. C.

housand antiquated articles were on exhi- General Conference. bition, among which were old English crockery, a cabinet of raised tapestry work made by a lady three hundred years ago, Commodore Preble's cocked hat and sword. map of Orchard Beach and Saco River, by Samuel Champlin, 1605, the portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots, owned by Hon. G. B. Barrows, of Fryeburg, which is believed to be an original picture, and many other articles of like antiquity and interest.

been exposed in Portland. Mrs. Hull, of some dramatic reader, has for some time past been acting as a medium in materializing City. and self-sacrificing service. To show this the spirits of the dead, who conversed ization, and on grasping and holding the refuges of lies!

Chestnut Street society tent, under the dispirit of prayer and consecration which \$64,326, increase \$31; and for missions characterized this first meeting, gave prom- \$120,128, increase \$18,174. ise of a successful meeting. The grounds are in fine condition, the air balmy, the congregations good, the preaching excellent, and the spirit of the meeting delightful. The preachers are a unit in the work of leading the Church to become a spiritual force, and sinners to the Lamb of God. Every day adds to the numbers present, and o the spiritual power of the meeting.

The revival interest continues on Cheeague Island. Three persons were baptized last Sabbath, and the work broke out afresh in the evening by twelve or more of the leading men of the island coming for. ward for prayers.

A good revival interest is enjoyed at Hiram under the labors of Rev. J. Mitchell. Several have already been converted, and the work goes on. This new society have bought a tent and are in force at the Fryeburg camp-meeting, working right earnestly for the salvation of the people. L.

The friends of Rev. L. S. Hanscom, in Clinton, celebrated, recently, his wedding anniversary, by a large gathering, and left Chapman, whom he is called to succeed behind them, for him and his wife, substantial gifts valued at \$100.

Rev. P. E. Brown is encouraged on Unio harge by two souls recently converted. A number have been baptized since Confer

Rev. A. S. Townsend has received seventeen into full membership since the Conference year commenced, the fruits of last winter's revival. Brother T. is doing an excellent work for God and the Church in Dam

Rev. P. Higgins, of East Maine Conference, is having a very neat and tasty house erected in Damariscotta village, beside the esidence of his only daughter. Brother H. is one of our oldest men in the active service. His health has been somewhat impaired for three or four years. We are glad he is able to provide for himself and evening of life.

Northport camp-meeting closed on Satur day, the 26th ult. You will have a report on, doubtless, from the able scribe. The notes of preparation for Nobleboro (Sept. 4th) are heard all around the Rock-land District. The people are expecting

the presence of the Mighty to save. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- The Hedding camp-meetdrawback was the dust, which, on certain Paris."

conversions took place. There was little assistance from outside of the Conference Mr. Parsons, of Boston, was present one day, and gave an admirable address on the Bible. Rev. W. M. Taylor was present two days, and rendered good service. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. L. D. Barrows, D. D.

Rev. Mr. Stoddard, Baptist, of Great Falls, has been afflicted in the loss of his wife, who died Aug. 25th, aged thirty years. She was a beautiful character, and during the time they had been living in Great Falls. she had endeared herself greatly to the peo-

Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church, Manchester, have been building a fine new house on the camp ground at Wiers. A new Baptist church is soon to go up at Chester. Workmen are now busy upon the

cellar. The seminary building at Tilton has been undergoing extensive repairs during papered, the pass-ways covered with mat-ting, and other improvements made. Two teachers, Prof. Avery and Miss Bullard, have been united for life. The fall term opened Aug. 231 quite auspiciously. Miss Jennie M. Lord is the new preceptress and eacher of instrumental music. She is a graduate of Wilbraham, and has been very successful as a teacher. The Congregation-

church which was destroyed by fire last winter. The new structure is to be of brick, and the walls are now up. Services are to be revived in the Congre gational church at Epsom after a long sus-

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN.

Dr. Cummings, ex-President of Middle town University, has been nominated for the Universalist society at North Auburn, Governor of Connecticut on the Prohibition

Rev. W. C. Fisk, of the Wyoming Confer ence, died Aug. 9, of typhoid fever, and F. G. Rev. Mr. Purington, pastor of the Univer- Kirby, of the Baltimore Conference, on the

The Columbia River Conference was or ganized at Le Grande, August 9th, by Bish-

Rev. Clark Wright, formerly of the New York Conference, has been appointed pastor of the First Church of the city of Helena, Rocky Mountain Conference. Bishop Janes announces the following

committee to revise the hymn-book: New York Section: - J. M. Buckley, E. Wentworth, R. Wheatley, J. N. Brown, and C. LORD. E. Hendrickson. Boston Section: - D. A. Whedon, Wm. Rice, C. S. Harrington The Maine State Fair is now in session at George Prentice, C. F. Allen. Cincinnati Portland. Besides the usual attractions of Section: - F. D. Hemmenway, A. Edwards, like fairs, a Centennial exhibition was William Hunter, J. H. Bayliss, C. H. Payne. planned and made a success. About one Appointed by the Bishops as directed by the

Mrs. Van Cott is going to Texas and will begin meetings in Dallas City, Oct.7. Rev. I. Dillon, D. D., has been succeeded

in the editorial chair of the Pacific Christian Advocate by Rev. J. H. Acton. Rev. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway has closed his abors at Kingston, N. Y., and has taken

charge of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopa Church in Ciucinnati, with which Gov. and A sinpendous Spiritualist fraud has just Mrs. Hayes are connected. Rev. John M'Eldowney, D. D., of the Detroit Conference, is to take charge of the new large an Methodist Episcopal Church at Salt Lake

The General Minutes of the Methodist freely with their friends who were present. Church, South, for 1875, have just been is-But it was discovered that the spirit always sued. We give the summary of the statiscarried a bad breath, which led to the suspicion that whoever was materialized before 47; superannuated preachers 259, decrease them, Mrs. Hull was the basis of material- 2; local preachers 5,462, increase 106; white members 715.951, increase 19.187; colored spirit's hand, the fraud was detected and members 2,083, decrease 580; Indian mem exposed. So may God lay bare all these bers 4,335, decrease 162; total members and preachers 731,361, increase 18,596; infants The Portland District camp-meeting at baptized 22,603, decrease 2.306; adults bap-Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, commenced last tized 38 908, decrease 10,450; Sunday Monday evening with a social service in schools 7,578, increase 374; teachers 49,797 increase 972; scholars 346,759, increase rection of the Presiding Elder. The earnest 18,125; collections for Conference claimants

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The Central Baptist church of Salem which has been undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened the 27th ult. The State of Iowa has more Home mis- Boston to Philadelphia & Return, via

sionaries of the Presbyterian Church, within its limits, than any other State. One hundred and six is the number.

Hon. J. W. Edwards, of Marquette. Mich., recently lost on the steamer St. Clair, left considerable sums to the Presby terian Boards of Foreign Missions and Church erection.

The Fourth Avenue Baptist Church Pittsburg, Pa., has increased in three year from 381 to 645 members, chiefly by bap

Mr. Robert Barbour, of Manchester, Eng. has just given \$50,000 to endow a professor. ship in the Presbyterian College, Queen Souare, London.

Rev. Mr. Bray, of Manchester, England is invited to Zion church, Montreal, with the offer of a salary of \$4,000 a year. Rev. Mr has been elected Principal of the Western

College (Congregationalist) at Plymouth. The Episcopalians have a quite successful nission among the Dakotas. A short time ago Bishop Whipple ordained two Indian secons at the White Earth Reservation, and confirmed thirty-seven converts.

Dr. Speer, late Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, is about to return to China as a missionary. Dr. C. L. Goodell, of St. Louis, reports 72

Congregational Churches in Missouri, 41 ministers, 3,363 church members, and 3.259 scholars in the Sunday-schools. Benevolence of the Churches, \$17,480, and parish expenses, \$48,429.43. There are two Congregational colleges in the State: Thayer College at Kidder, under the charge of Rev Oliver Brown; and Drury College at mpanion so comfortable a home, for the Springfield, Rev. J. N. Morrison, D. D., President.

A remarkable missionary work to the workmen of Paris has been going on since the close of the war under the charge of the Rev. R. W. McAll, who now has 18 stations with 3,200 sittings, 36 meetings for adults every week and 26 meetings for children There are nine regular belpers, Swiss. French, Italian, and English, who have received labors of love from more than thirty pastors, six evangelists, fifteen theological students and twenty-five laymen. This ing last week was a success. The only movement is called "The New Blockade of GEO THOMAS AUCTIONEER

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, September 17.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

A GODLY LIFE. All real human goodness has in it a 'ikeness to God. It comes down from fim, and then from the soul that reseives it springs upward towards Him. teligion exalts. Christ came to lift Ibrist through a process of suffering to even easy of digestion. His glorious triumph; it raises all who believe in its power to save, into the and Volgate versions translate - "the Whose pale, cold form lies quiet in "likeness" of His victories and glory caper-berry fails." This berry was and image. It is the work of the thought by the ancients to excite appe-

Church in this age to bring childhood tite. osto Christ. Never before has so much the youth and children. Religion must the old man sinks at last into the be presented to the young not only as grave. desirable for the present, but as the best possible preparation for the future. Childhood is sunny and warm, full of health. Feelings are fresh and sweet.

Vitality abounds, and Christ's religion has affinities for all that is healthy and vital. The Church is called upon to city-guards are filled with alarm; when even nourish her most sacred truths in the the strong men bow under the burden of dehearts of her children. Her religion and Christ's is for them. The chances are against the one who matures into a of their windows; when the doors are shut ripe old age without the faith-faculty and bolted for fear of an assault; when the developed. The process of his conver- sound of the mill, which is constantly heard sion, if he comes to that, will be more in times of prosperity, is scarcely audible difficult. The type of religious life which he may perchance develop will not be the most complete. When old (Cowles). age comes to the one who from childhood has lived the life of a Christian, it comes like the autumnal richness crown-

ing the laborious spring and summer. The fruit-bearing tree needs all the seasons. The completed character is only attained by the discipline of each period of human life. The hopes of youth and the memories of age are equally holy - when the growth has been "in grace." and towards that fruition of character symbolized by "the full corn in the

Remember now thy Creator, etc. Be mindful of God in early life. Youth is apt to be the season of fickleness. Let your thoughts be often fastened upon God. Act so as to please God. Do not be unnaturally sober and gloomy. Enjoy the life of your early years; but let

all pleasure be wholesome and sweet. . The problem of amusements often seems difficult one to young Christians. The first question to answer, where there is a doubt, - Can I ask God to bless me in this pleas. upon me as I engage in it? And another question that ought never to be left unanswered is - Will any person be likely to find

my amusement a temptation to sin? Shall my fun be the pit-fall for some one's ruin? Let conscience decide upon these questions, and the pleasure which is sanctioned by this life. tribunal will be safe.

While the evil days come not, etc. wheels, by which water is drawn from course he'll stay to dinner. There's guess," said she. "Let's go in!" The preacher does not denounce old wells, are still used in the East. This the bell now! Here, Lill, I shall have in worldliness and sin. When the rial for the instrument and growth of the gentleman in, and tell him I will walked the minister talking very fast would be to reach up my hand and it which is literally having it at your fin-- youthful days are spent in prodigality, the body. the days of age will surely be "evil;" Dust. This is the earthy part and the years of decrepitude drag heavily; goes back to the earth—the body to the master Ben showed no inclination to very quickly in the greatest surprise,

there is "no pleasure in them," for grave. - pains and feebleness have thrown a gloom over the life of the body. The the spirit which He breathes into the nerves, by which pleasure once came, flesh, files home to its Father.

are dulled and paralyzed.

All is vanity. This is the

the great lights of the firmament: See ing in of a glorious future. Ezek. xxxii, 7, 8; Isa, xiii, 10; Joel ii, 12, 13; Matt. xxiv, 29.

storm follows another, with no bright · days between.

Keepers of the house. The three following verses are commonly supposed wisdom. to describe the different members and faculties of the body which show signs of the old man, which tremble with feebleness.

Strong men, etc. The legs grow unthe body fail, and the old man carries his staff.

Grinders cease. Teeth are lost and strong food cannot be masticated; only a few of the molars remain and these

called the "windows of the soul," are men. dim, A film gathers over the organs

in the soul. Doors shall be shul in the streets. xli, 14, Mic. vii, 5). He takes little in- will be given is the conscience of the

" Sound of the grinding is low. This denotes the voice, or the articulated sound produced by the organs of the mouth in speech. The voice becomes

,, thin and indistinct. Shall rise up at the voice of the bird. His sleep is not deep. The earliest songster awakens him. He is roused that makes it a desirable time to begin by the slightest noise.

. The daughters of music. All songstresses "are brought low" - sound low to him, on account of deafness. He loses interest in all musical tones, for of the senses? he loses the faculty for enjoying sweet

Afraid of that which is high. The old that they are afraid to venture upon any | teaching? height that requires a firm step. Their breath is short, and it is difficult for them to ascend stairs and hills.

Almond tree shall flourish. The hair ecomes white, and the silvered head appears like the full blossoming almond tree which bears its blossoms upon the naked boughs.

Grasshopper shall be a burden. The Grasshopper shall be a burden. The Within our home, locust was used as food among the Ori- We cannot tell; but this we know nen heavenward. The Cross raised entals. He no longer desires what is

Desire fails - or as the Septuagint

been possible in adapting religion to follows all these signs of decay, and With hope, through fear. grave.

Guided our feet;
A brother's or a sister's love

some, of the series of figures enumerated above in verses 3 and 4. An Oriental village, besieged by enemies, dilapidated and half de serted, going fast to ruin, forms the groundwork of the illustrations. The interpretation would be this: - In the day when the fense; when the grinders at the hand-mills suspend labor because so few survive: when the women in the houses no longer look out when men start with fear even at the noise of a bird; and all the singers cease, for no one wants to hear singing in perilous times

Or ever the silver cord be loosed. Remember thy Creator " - is understood as introducing this verse, "or ever" signifying before. The silver cord referred to in this beautiful passage is that by which a lamp is suspended from the ceiling. The silver cord that holds the burning lamp in its place is used o symbolize that mystical something which we call "life." No one knows what life is. Like the silver thread that holds the lamp, and which, only a wreck left visible.

cord is broken, the reservoir attached hat in hand. to the lamp which holds the oil falls and is shattered. This poetic imagery need and is knockin' off all de pitty posies organs of the body. Its beauty is lost citement. ure? Shall I be ashamed to have God's eye by a too narrow interpretation. Death is the disintegration of the body.

Pitcher broken at the fountain. end. The organs are shattered so that scorched. they will no longer hold the flowing

age as always evil. He has in mind a figure also applies in a general way to to go up stairs and take down my little figure, and in at the study door gazed upon it, I almost imagined that relation. Once get your knowledge life that has been blighted and worn out the physical organs which supply mate- crimps. You may go to the door, ask which stood ajar. Back and forth

Spirit. But the "breath" of God. All is vanity. This is the wail of a three.

Bun . .. light ... Imoon .. . stars be man who had himself tested the vanity not darkened. This verse indicates the of worldly pleasures and sin. He has gloom that gathers over the hoary- just described death in poetic language, headed sinner. There is just as much and yet the after-thought that comes to yere folks at home? My aunt Patience light as ever in God's bright world, but him is not like that of the Apostle it is as dim and unperceived to him who triumphantly shouts, "O death! knew yere was comin', she left her whose senses have lost their quickness, where is thy sting? O grave, where is as though the sky itself were veiled in thy victory?" Whatever Solomon's black. The common Hebrew symbol ideas of immortality were, he did not for a great calamity is the darkening of seem to look upon death as the usher-

The Preacher. There is no good the author of the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Many books. Even in Solomon's day pins. there were many. What would the steady and crooked; the supporters of them have no principle of life, as is him. Rev. Mr. Jones was quite year of their birth."

Fear God and keep His command-Those that look out of the windows be all lesser duties. If men are true to darkened. The eyes, which are often God they must be true to their fellow-

God shall bring every work into judgof sight; and the outer world looks ment, etc. Again Solomon seems to dark. Blindness is perhaps the great- say - "Remember!" By the solemnity Lill followed Aunt Patience around est calamity that can befall the sense- of that judgment hour which shall un- the house trying to help, but really life. Yet even this affliction may be cover to the eyes of the Judge the engetting in the way. She never cared dren down from the table, and, taking leys, and presenting every variety of "borne with cheerfulness if there be light tire record - the good and the bad accounts alike - men are exhorted to be request to make, and her aunt wor-This figure applies to the lips (See Job judgment hall where the final sentence dishes were nicely cleared away, it greatest sin was in grieving the good whole scene seemed full of glory, and He was never taken to a store, selterest in conversation, for it is an effort human spirit, as in God's light it passes minister.

verdict upon the life. ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

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astes? 2 What is there in the period of youth

a holy life? 3 Is it not possible that old age happy if it follows upon a noble life? 4 Is there a life to live independent

5 Did Solomon believe in a future life and its retributions?

6 Why is fearing God and keeping are weak, and their steps unsteady, so His commandments the end of all moral Benny.

The family.

HOW SOON?

BY MRS. W. H. A. SIMMONS.

How soon the angel dark may pause

When we shall weep o'er some dear friend From earth set free; Death's mystery.

Some one we loved, who loved us well, Whose presence here Man goeth to his long home. Death So long has cheered our path below Who, from the morn of childhood's day,

> So full, complete. There, somewhere in the future years, A grave we see; And oh, we know too well, how sad

Our hearts will be. And, maybe, more than one green mound Will then be seen; Where, through long years, by spade un

The grass grew green Dear Lord, O let our hearts prepare That bour to meet. When, in our darkened home, we hear

The angel's feet. Instead of tears and sighs, let there Rejoicing be, That one more soul has found a rest

Among the free. Let praises from our lips break forth. With loving welcome, when we reach

The heavenly street. LILL'S VISIT TO THE MINISTER.

BY "TATTYCORAM."

"O Aunt Patience, there's a tall, tal man coming up the front walk, and when snapped, causes the lamp to fall, he's got a beaver hat on, and a long- preaches, I guess, and we'll set down and the light to go out, so when the tailed coat, and I think he looks sollife principle is worn out or suddenly emn enough to be a minister. What dress." broken by violence, the soul quits the does your minister look like - say, fleshly vessel that held it, and there is auntie?" and Lill Bradley stood panting and all out of breath in the middle Golden bowl - when the supporting of the kitchen, hair flying, and shade-

not be tamely applied to any particular in de darden," said Benny in great ex-

"Ess, auntie; and he's dot a tane.

The functions of physical life are at an them, and the whole spider-full was tones.

"Oh dear! Why can't people call at proper times?" she sighed. "Of screamed. Wheel broken at the cistern. Water- course it's the Rev. Mr. Jones, and of Dust. This is the earthy part and Benny with you, Lill," she called, as

As Benny passed by the dish of

"Please to walk in, Mr. Minister, said Lill primly, as she opened the door. "How d'ye do? How's all will be down in a minute. When she doughnuts she was a frying, and ran up stairs to take down her crimps. Oh, I fergot, this is my brother Benny! Aunt Patience, looking over the ban-

nisters, saw and heard the whole, and felt like shaking innocent Lill most 31 and iii, 15; Amos viii, 9; Rev. vi, ground for doubting that Solomon was soundly. It was whispered through the village that the minister took a Nor the clouds return after the rain. and the preacher who "taught the peogreat deal of interest in pretty Patience No cessation of disasters; life is like the ple knowledge." He speaks of wise Armstrong, and that she would not be rainy season of Palestine when one words as "goads," spurs, and excite- averse to changing her name to Paments to usefulness; or like "nails" tience Jones. He had often admired which fasten together a structure, hold- her wavy hair, thinking, of course, ing the character by the strength of that it was natural, and now Lill had told him that she crimped it on hair-

Meanwhile, Lill and Benny enterof age. The "keepers" are the arms wise man say of the books now issued tained the minister. Lill showed the by the hundred thousand! A wise read- albums, and told the family history, er has said, "Few of the books read and Benny took the greasy doughnuts among us deserve to be read. Most of from his pocket and offered them to proved by the fact that they die in the charmed, and he invited Miss Lill to come over and see him.

"Yes, sir, thank you, sir, I will try ments. This concludes all Solomon's to," said she; "and bring Benny with wise advice. "Fear God!" Honor me. Which house do you live in, Mr. Him. Serve Him. This comprehends Minister? I'm, ruther unasquainted round here."

He told her quite gravely, and just then Aunt Patience came in, and Lill and Benny were sent out of doors.

The day after the minister called to help any one unless she had some holy. We make our own destiny. The dered what it could be. After the simply all the way, telling Lill that her and the deeper music of the frog, the and simple, with very little change. came out. She wanted to call on the

> "But, my dear child, he only asked you because it was polite, and it wouldn't be proper for me to call there;" and, thinking she had said there;" and, thinking she had said chance to speak, "Miss Patience, I in my near, that I had been able to get enough, aunt Patience seated herself bring you back your truants; and I away from the burdens of life for a short playthings, or in his mother's room, the work of each, and reap your reward at the machine, and commenced stitching.

scuffling up stairs, and threw them- Lill? selves upon the plump feather-bed, all

"But, Benny, me love, we will go," said Lill, jumping up. "We can creep down just as soft as mice, and unlatch the front door. She won't hear us, and Mr. Minister will be so glad to see us." " Ess, he be so dlad," echoed Benny,

"When young ladies goes to make calls they dress all up, and make frizzles, I guess," said Lill; "and, Benny, young gentlemen carry canes, and put on big black moustaches. Come, let us go into auntie's room and fix

Alas, for aunt Patience's room! Lill rummaged the bureau drawers and trunks for finery for herself and Benny, and lighting a small lamp, she soon heated a slate-pencil and made a double row of long frizzles across her forehead. Then she put on a pink silk skirt, which trailed a yard, an oldfashioned black lace mantilla, and her aunt's best bonnet.

"Benny, me love, you must go without the moustache this time," said she, "but you ought to be dressed differently;" and she turned his velveteen jacket inside out, showing the gay red flannel lining. Then, soizing aunt Pa- Then blest be every happy hour tience's best green parasol, and taking grandpa's oak cane from the rack in the hall, they crept softly out the door. and made their way as fast as they could down the village street, the pink silk sweeping behind Lill in a whirl-

valler blinds, but I don't see it vet, do you?" and both little necks were stretched to their utmost in their endeavor to see the house,

" Perhaps 'twill shorten the way it we go through this rye-field, Benny; and so they toiled through the tall rye, and Benny's short legs began to ache. "I'se so tided, Lill! How much

furder is it?" "Only a little way, me love. Here's a big white church where Mr. Minister on the steps and rest while I fix my

The fixing over, the children came down the steps. Back of the church stood a little white cottage with yellow blinds, and, dragging Benny along the narrow path, bordered with holly hocks and petunias, Lill marched up to the wide-open door, and knocked; but no one answered. They listened a moment, and from an inner room came Aunt Patience was frying doughnuts. the words, " And fifthly, dear brethand in her flurry at the thought of ren, let us proceed to examine the last morning callers, she forgot to turn clause of our text," in loud, pulpit-like some of them were thick forests, which pleasant grouping upon your dressing thinks his examples are now too

Lill's eyes opened very wide, and

"He's practicing his sermon, I Up the long hall trotted the comical

start, and then Aunt Patience went up as he caught sight of the outlandishlydressed children. "How d'ye do, Mr. Minister? courtesied Lill, and the pink silk rustled, and the feathers on aunt Patience's best bonnet quivered. "Me

arms. Lill giggled, and he turned

and Benny's comed to see you Auntie said we might," Of course the minister was pleased and of course he kissed them both, and brought his house-keeper in to see them. She laughed so long that Lill's cheeks grew very red, and Benny

doubled up his fists. The bright Saturday afternoon spec away, and the minister's sermon lay neglected. The flock of which he was the shepherd would have been greatly shocked to have seen him romping in the garden with Lill and Benny.

The little voice in Lill's heart kept grieved auntie would be at their disobedience. When tea-time came there

dear ?" said Mrs. Green.

"Oh dear! I want to go home. I best clothes."

his hat, said he would carry them for her naughtiness of that day.

Aunt Patience met them at the door,

out of sorts.

night at the door, he could not resist I love to imagine that the city of my happy. It is told of him, that he lin Bradley, that we can't go over to think these children are too much care home to which I am hastening is to be never but once openly rebelled see that nice Mr. Jones. Aunt Pa- for you. I shall call next week to ask gained by climbing. And as my jour. against his lot, and it must be retience is the hatefullest old maid I you when I shall be allowed to share ney to yonder hills would be full of ups corded here: He was about three plied that he guessed "It was because

displeased. Lill never forgot her first visit to the

minister. A MORNING SONG.

I wake this morn, and all my life Is freshly mine to live; And crowns of joy to give. New words to speak, new thoughts to he New love to give and take:

Perchance new burdens I may bear For love's own sweetest sake. New hopes to open in the sun, New efforts worth the will. Or tasks with yesterday begun More bravely to fulfill

Fresh seeds for all the time to be Are in my hands to sow; Whereby, for others and for me, Undreamed of fruit may grow. In each white daysy 'mid the grass

That turns my foot aside,

In each uncurling fern I pass,

Some sweetest joy may hide. And if, when eventide shall fall In shade across my way, It seems that naught my thoughts recall But life of every day:

Yet if each step in shine or showe Be where Thy footsteps trod. That leads me nearer God. Chambers' Journal.

THOUGHTS AMONG THE HILLS.

I am taking so much comfort and enjoyment of my few weeks' rest, in this quiet country place, that I feel selfish "Lemme see, Benny, me love, he in keeping it all to myself. I want to own place. This is what your mother said it was a little white house with give some of the good away. And who will tell you if you rush to her, enthushall I ask to share my pleasure? Not siastic with great intentions, and effort the bustling merchant of our city - it to relieve her of half her house-keeping. of the gaieties which she seeks in her clear and cheerful order, in the midst and hammerless hero (?) that, if ways. But I do believe there are many ful - which is the right - disposing of and tell some of the good thoughts that les you take off as lightly and artistihave come to me.

named, "Bald Head Cliff."

description; beautiful valleys with little ual pleasure. farm houses nestled here and there purity, innocence and love.

"my auntie didn't tell me I could whence cometh my help." Strength is in St. Nicholas. come, and I have told a lie." Here suggested in the very thought, and as I Benny gave a mournful howl. "And gazed around, looked up into the beau-I know you'll hate me, and Aunt Patiful sky with its strata of dark clouds tience will whip me for wearing her bound upon every side with golden and scarlet bindings, then down to The minister gravely lifted the chil- lovely earth covered with hills and valbeauty such as pen cannot describe, home. He talked to them kindly and listened to the chirping of the cricket, God who loved her so very much, and God was in the place. The presence of dom went outside the yard, where he any regrets to pain them all their life. that she must ask Him to forgive her the Almighty Father overshadowed me, played in the long summer days, and Christ, my Elder Brother, seemed to be close beside me, leading me by the house, in the warm, sunny sit- at twelve o'clock. Do not blacken and the minister said, before she had a the hand. A prayer of gratitude rose chance to speak, "Miss Patience, I in my heart, that I had been able to get ting room, busy with his books and nine and ten and eleven, and all beask you to forgive them because I think time, and, upon the hill tops, hold such where he liked best to be, and where in peace. So when the dreaded mothey are truly sorry for the trouble and sweet communion with Him; and I he was a welcome little guest. But ment in the future becomes the pres-Lill and Benny went muttering and anxiety they have caused you. Eh, think I shall carry a good deal of the Freddie was a happy child; happier ent you shall meet it walking in the strength of these hills, back into my than most children are who may light, and that light will overcome its As the Rev. Mr. Jones said good- busy, every-day life again.

"Ess, me fink so, too," replied wee Patience only blushed, and did not look in the valley, still I should ever keep in er was very ill - so ill, it was mind that I was traveling just as fast thought little Freddie would soon toward the far off hills while in the valley out of sight, as, when standing upon an elevation, I could see the height I wished to gain. So in the ups and downs of life I will ever try to remem- new state of things; for, being nevber, that the everlasting habitation of er a boisterous child, he was seldom God standeth sure, and whether I be checked, but left free and happy in on the hill top shouting victory, or in his plays, as his mother liked he the valley of trouble and sorrow able to should be. His playthings, too, do nothing but simply cling to Jesus, I had been taken from him, until where rest and triumph await me.

to cheer herself, and take courage with too, as he sat quietly holding it, the thought, that God is a mountain of was taken and put out of his reach. strength to all who trust Him; that her though with the kindest intention. journey is a gradual ascent, up to her by a neighbor. Freddie had never heavenly home where scenes of glory "taken up arms" (or hands) even await her; where she shall roam fields in self-defense; but feeling he had dressed in living green, and feast upon the right, he could now speak for loveliness far surpassing anything eye hath seen, or heart conceived. There himself, and cling to his hammer. will be no going back to a life of toil, He pleaded with emphasis, "it is but it will be rest eternal, sure, and my hammer; my mamma bought it sweet.

that came to me on this peaceful even- sight of a boy with a hammer was ing as I walked abroad, and if they will rest and quiet some tired mother's heart, even but just a little. I shall be fully repaid for giving them away.

ELIZA BETH. Fernside Farm, August, 1876.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Begin with your own things and your

would be too quiet for him; the grand Don't draw that little bucket of cold old hills would seem monotonous, and water to have it poured back upon your he would wish himself into his busy life early zeal. Reform your upper bureauagain. Neither would the woman of drawer; relieve your closet pegs of fashion enjoy my pleasure. There is no their accumulation of garments out of my little readers are in such sympadance hall here to invite her to; none use a month or two ago. Institute a thy with "my poor, abused child," country resorts. A very short time of which you can daily move; and learn would tire her of these simple country to keep it. Use yourself to the beautimothers, who read the HERALD, who things as you handle them; so that it would gladly come and share these will be a part of your toilet to dress pleasures with me. And to these dear your room and its arrangements while mothers would I talk for a few moments, you dress yourself; leaving the drapercally hung, or as delicately folded and but he does not allow he made an I took a little walk to-night, just after placed, as the skirts you loop carefully the sun had bidden us good-night, and to wear, or the ribbon and lace you put I wish I could paint the beautiful pict- with a soft neatness about your throat. ures that my eyes feasted upon. Far as Cherish your instincts of taste and fit-I could see, to the right, to the left, in ness in every little thing that you have front and in the rear, were there beau- about you. Let it grow impossible to pleased me to give one half to my tiful hills - grand, old, noble hills. you to put down so much as a pin-box mother; if I chose to give the other Not any two of them were alike. Upon where it will disturb the orderly and half away, was it not correct?" He made them look dark and somber, table; or to stick your pins in your Upon the sides of others were a few cushion, even, at all sorts of tipsy and she pinched Benny until he almost trees scattered here and there, and uncomfortable inclinations. This will large spaces of rocky ground. Upon not make you "fussy" - it is the other the very summit of one high hill stands thing that does that; the not knowing, by the same rule. a lone house, looking in the distance as except by fidgety experiment, what is if the sky rested on its roof. And, as I harmony and the intangible grace of if I lived there, all I would have to do beyond study, and turn it into tact be down in a few minutes. Take and loud, with much flourishing of would penetrate the sky, and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of would penetrate the sky, and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky, and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky, and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends, as I told you — and order with the Delivities of the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing of would penetrate the sky and take hold ger's ends and the lourishing the lour of the hand of God. But, as I look be- will breathe about you, and grace yond, I see still another hill whose evolve from commonest things, and his mother, just before getting into a top is covered with an immense white uses and belongings, wherever you carriage, was trying to break a piece of rock, and I think it has been rightly may be; and "putting things to candy which she had promised to divide amed, "Bald Head Cliff."

rights " will not be separate task-work
These are some of the views I see in and trouble, any more than it is in the the distance, while, between me and the working of the solar system. It will efforts. In this emergency the smaller hills, are pictures, beyond my power of go on all the time, and with a contin-

Take upon yourself gradually -- for peaceful homes they must be, so far re- the sake of getting them in hand in moved from the bustle and excitement like manner, if for no other need $\rightarrow all$ country home, among the hills? Did and niceness, the best and readiest us pray!" you not go to school in the little old- ways of keeping all fresh about you. fashioned, red school-house, and play Invent your own processes; they will was, somehow, a great lump in Lill's on the meeting-house steps, and gather come to you. I shall not lay down throat, and she could not swallow the the wild strawberries in their season, rules or a system for you. When you everywhere — in the fairy-cup moss unas they grew on the hillside? The hills have made yourself wholly mistress of der your feet, in the woodland footbig tears splashed down upon the black in life that you have to climb now are what you can learn and do in your own paths, in the song of the robin at your a great deal harder than these were, apartment, so that it is easier and more window in the morning, in the patter of "What's the matter with the little are they not? You get very tired, your natural for you to do it than to let it the rain on the roof, in the first rosy burdens are so heavy, and you wish alone - so that you don't count the cloud on the horizon at dawn and the your journey through life could be on time it takes any more than that last that fades out in the west at sunset. want to go home," she sobbed. "I smooth, level ground. How many which you have to give to your own For poetry is written all over the earth like to come and see you dearly, Mr. times have I wished the same; but to- bathing and hair dressing - then you by a Divine Hand before it can get into Minister, but, oh dear!"—and here night new thoughts came to me—beau- have learned enough to keep a whole books. The Creator is the great poet. the flushed, tear-stained face was tiful, quiet thoughts, that made me feel house, so far as its cleanly ordering is All that is beautiful to eye or ear or buried in the folds of the table-cloth - better. "I will look to the hills from concerned. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, heart is His hand-writing. Wherever

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

FREDDIE AND HIS ORANGE.

BY MARY ABBEY.

[Concluded.] and in the winter stayed quietly in seem to have more to make them darkness. - Geo. Macdonald. the responsibility with you." And aunt and downs, first upon the hill top, then years old at the time, and his moth- Saul couldn't catch him."—S.S. Teach'r

am rapidly traveling to my home, nearly all were gone except his May every Christian mother be able precious little hammer; and this, for me, and 'lows me to have it These are some of the sweet thoughts much as I want!" But, alas, the too suggestive of noise, if not of

mischief, to suffer it to remain! The poor little fellow, seeing there was no hope in his case, could endure it no longer, and quietly took himself out of sight, doubtless HOW GIRLS CAN LEARN TO BE to "brood over his wrongs." For a time he was not missed, but in searching he was at last found, up stairs, squeezed behind a door, his face red and swollen, and eyes full of tears, though he had made no sound of crying. When asked what was the trouble," he sobbed. 'I'm a poor, abused child!"

But by this time, I am thinking they have not quite forgotten, they will now be ready to excuse the boy

of the orange. Freddie is no longer a little boy, and laughs heartily when hearing of his first attempt in practical arithmetic, his first sum in fractions: error, for he reasons, "I and my orange belonged to my mother; the orange was in my possession, to do with it as I pleased; it surely much in whole numbers - too often in number one; but those who know him best, are of the opinion he works

A little five-year-old boy heard the Bible story of Samson for the first time. He was much impressed with the effi ciency of the weapon which Samson with the Philistines. A day or two after. between the little lad and his brother. said: "Say, James, you haven't got the jawbone of an ass about you, have

M. D. Conway gives this anecdote of of a noisy city life. My soul seems to the cares that belong to your own small the late Lady Stanley: "Last year Lady gather a quiet influence as I look upon territory of home. Get together things Augusta Stanley's parrot escaped, and hem. Here and there are patches of for use in these cares. Have your little the Dean and a number of the clergy, golden grain, pieces of corn waving to wash cloths and your sponges for bits including the Archbishop, who were and fro in the gentle, summer breezes, of cleaning; your furniture brush and with him at the time, went out into the velvety-green fields inviting repose your feather duster, and your light little garden to find the bird. The search upon their peaceful beds; and the white broom and your whisk and pan, your was in vain for a time, but presently a spire of the country church rises amid bottle of sweet oil and spirits of tur- voice came from the trees above saying, the hills, its very whiteness suggesting pentine, and piece of flannel, to pre- 'Let us pray!' It was a familiar voice, serve the polish, or restore the gloss, and Lady Stanley laughed, then the Dear mothers, were not some of you where dark wood grows dim or gets Dean laughed, and finally the whole brought up among just such scenes as spotted. Find out, by following your ecclesiastical group roared, as the parwhispering softly, and she could not these? Did you not live in some quiet surely growing sense of thoroughness rot cry came again with unction, 'Let

Lucy Larcom tells the children to "look for poetry, and you will find it a bud opens, a rivulet slips along its pebbly path, or a leaf-shadow dances in the sunshine, there He has written a poem, which He meant should be read with delight by every passer by."

Every word that falls from the lips of mothers and sisters especially, should be pure, and concise, and simple; not Freddie's enjoyments were few pearls such as fall from the lips of a princess, but sweet, good words, that little children can gather without fear of soil, or after shame, or blame, or

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the stomach, and is used to advantage in cases of dyspepsia. They are a valuable diet in fever cases, and the "grape-cures" in Switzerland prove the fingers of your two hands on which is a year ago. — Selected. the efficacy of this fruit in healing cer- to count them. The last, but not least,

a pint of clear brown gravy, and pour man was stabbed while reading it. over the meat. It must stand twelve

etable articles for family use, I find the expenses. them for the table, always pour over in the style of "Round My House." them boiling water, changing twice a day, and when not too fresh place them then place, and you will never fail of having good crisp pickles. All kinds of acids spoil good pickles. - Ib.

THE EXCESSIVE USE OF MEDICINE. avoidable affair. - The Quiver.

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very good selection at that.

address at the opening of the John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Sept. 12. There will soon be published trans-

books of the Buddhists, Brahmins, Zoroastrians and Chinese.

paper is now published, called the East Asiatic Gazette. It is issued weekly, and its compositors are native Japa-

Prof. Hitchcock, of Amherst, is now preparing the various class statistics on

Berlin royal brass foundry, where six that may be devised for recovery; for copies of each piece are to be made and with Thine assistance the humblest sent to the principal museums of

expenses of a trip to the Centennial for me with a spirit of pity and liberality one hundred and forty-two Chinese toward the poor, and of tenderness and

charge of the Chinese commissioner. All the waiters at the Profile House, leges, while in the kitchen there are

girls from various normal schools and

State library. The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University (Eng.) gives notice that the subject for the essay for the Cobden Prize for the ensuing year is, "The

are Fiske and Vanderbilt Universities.

A manuscript of the Koran, copied CHICKEN GELATINE. - Slice cold by the Caliph Osman, the third after roast chicken and lay in a mould with Mohammed, is in the Imperial Library fifth year. alternate layers of cold boiled tongue at St. Petersburg. It formed a part of and occasional slices of hard boiled the Library of Samarcand, is 1,200 boy when about fourteen, he followed geg; season with celery and salt. Disyears old, and still has traces of the the seas until past middle life. He was me his way specessfully rising in position solve a half ounce of Cox's gelatine in blood that stained its pages when Os- his way successfully, rising in position

There are more than one million hours to harden before cutting. — The Universalist.

Good Pickles. — Having had twenty years' experience in preparing vegular to the more than \$100,000 for distribution the ensuing year after paying all lowship until the organization of the bution the ensuing year after paying all lowship until the organization of the present Methodist Society, nine years' experience in preparing vegular to the following the society of the funeral at Toledo, were sadly brought back to Concord by her father present Methodist Society, nine years and properties of the funeral at Toledo. The funeral at Toledo, were sadly brought back to Concord by her father present Methodist Society, nine years and properties the funeral at Toledo.

the brine. When you wish to prepare the place will be worked up somewhat

Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio, has a teachers' course, emin a stone jar, cover them with good bracing two years' study in mathematcider vinegar, and let them stand on ics, language, physics, history, and the back part of the stove until bot; natural science. The object of the course is to secure to teachers accurate scholarship, thorough mental discipline, a fortitude that never for an hour description. and professional skill.

A collection of Sanscrit MSS. of some It would be utterly impossible to tell value, from Nepal, on the subject of how many constitutions have been im- Buddhism of the North, has been lately Lord. paired, how many digestions ruined, obtained by the Cambridge University how many complexions spoiled, and Library, England. These MSS. were how many purses emptied, through discovered by Mr. Brian Hodgson, somemedicine. Medicine is often the pre- time British resident in Nepal, and it is cursor of after misery, and the poor thought may throw much light upon constitution has to pay dearly for its the history and doctrine of Buddhism.

medicinal fillip. The wiser philosophy The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph of of the present day is gradually deliver- the 10th ult. publishes an address from ing us from these potent perils. Nat- Archbishop Purcell to the people of the ire has a self-righting power within United States on the public school sysher; there is a kind of vis-medicatrix tem, in which he delares that the Cathin the physical frame. Treat the body olic Church has no disposition to interkindly; let as much pure air as possible fere with that system, and says: "No get to the lungs, and as much fresh doubt justice and equality would entiwater as possible be applied to the flesh, tle the Catholic people of this country and as much healthy exercise as duty to exemption from taxation for the suppermits be given to the muscles, and as early rising as circumstances allow be the public school funds in proportion to sister sample worthy of imitation. afforded for the recruitment of the number of pupils in the schools; into the Methodist Episcopal Church at brain, and then medicine will be a very but even this we are disposed to waive Bridgton, Aug. 20, 1871, and through

in your favor." The twenty-second annual report of the Maine State superintendent of schools gives the following facts: The The school population of the United States is nearly fourteen millions.

The outlay on Harper's Magazine for The outlay on Harper's Magazine for the State, 421; plantations, 129; whole number of schools between four and twenty-one, 222,477, with a \$5,000 a number.

The New York Mercantile Library are recommended to be. Please send me population of the State according to gentle and patient all through the days of languishment and pain. It was a blessed privilege to visit her sick chamber and listen to her words of trust; she seemed to feel that the Master's arm four and twenty-one, 222,477, with a decrease of 3,742 from 1874. The numfer of the New York Mercantile Library are recommended to be. Please send me louder than words. Those who knew there packages, as two of my neighbors wish to her best loved and prized her more than her aged parents, who feel most deeply their loss, and that, too, when they seemed to need her most. But God, in whom Jesus!" she would exclaim: "Waiting for the Saviour to come and take me for the Sa ber registered in summer schools was home!" etc. She spoke calmly in re-117,821, and in winter schools 130,383. gard to her departure from earth, gave Of these the average attendance in directions in regard to the funeral, Professor Huxley will deliver the summer was 95,058, and in winter spoke loving words to all present, left 105,625. There are 40,180 schoolhouses in the State, of which 104 were them in glory. A large congregation built in 1874. The estimated value of attended the funeral services at the ations into English of the religious all school property is \$3,019,549. In Methodist Episcopal Church, on Satur-Twenty-eight paintings and thirty-six summer there are 171 male and 4,623 casts from Greek sculptures, from female. The total amount expended

winter there are 1,984 male and 2,475 day afternoon, Aug. 12.

A family circle is broken, our social female teachers employed, while in

A PHYSICIAN'S PRAYER.

The following prayer was found among the papers of the late Dr. Couch, of Petersburg, Va., and is published in the Parish Visitor. Dr. Couch was in the habit of using it every day: -"O Thou great bestower of health

day I may engage. Give me judgment The casts of the antiquities brought to discover disease, and skill to treat it; from Olympia are at present at the and crown with Thy favor the means instrument may succeed, as without it the ablest must prove unavailing. Save boys, who went recently from Connect- sympathy toward all, that I may enter icut and Massachusetts under the into the various feelings by which they are respectively tried; may weep with those that weep, and rejoice with those

DOMESTIC.

Dr. Miner Raymond, of the Garrett gear, and stood a brilliant examination.

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This same decided, persevering spirit discovered itself in the outset of her Christian experience. During the first pastorate of her father in Concord, as which would make two stout volumes. Dr. Raymond's well-known ability had loved in his youth became his wife. His writings for the public press soon the hope of eternal life to come forward.

The Tools produces a healthy settion of the street water and throw it out of the system, of the vestry who desired salvation and the vestry who desired salvation and the pastor at Duisburg. The girl he had loved in his youth became his wife. His writings for the public press soon the hope of eternal life to come forward. - Christian at Work.

Grapes are a most healthful article of diet. They contain a large amount of hydrocarbonaceous matter, with potassium salts. This combination soothes the stomach, and is used to advantage to the published.

The English school boards have established savings banks to teach the banks ablished savings ban

Obituaries.

Capt. BENJAMIN WALLIS died in Beverly, Mass., July 14th, in his seventy-

Beginning his active career as a sailor serted him. His end was peace, and in all the record of his Christian life, he has left no reason to doubt the full-ness of his welcome to the joy of his Lerd. W. E. W.

While on a visit to Lewiston, in the fall of 1870, she listened to the preaching of the now sainted H. B. Abbott, and through the influence of his earnest words was led to fall in love with Jesus. The following spring, she was baptized and received into the Park St. Methodist Episcopal Church by Bro. Abbott. Shortly after this, she made a some-what extended visit to Cambridgeport, Mass., and full of youthful zeal, immediately identified herself with the
Harvard Street Church in Christian
work; Rev. Ira Bidwell was the pastor
the upright, for the end of that man is

all subsequent time maintained the repmessages for the absent ones, closed her eyes to earthly scenes, and opened

meetings and the Sabbath school will miss her presence and her voice, but Paris, have recently been added to the collections of the Yale Art School.

In Tokio, Japan, a German newsin a little while we shall repeat her

then went with her husband to live in the basis of the metric tables, the metric system having been adopted by the college.

Industrial great Thy blessing upon the West, where she resided until her release. One little son she has left as a precious trust to cheer his father, while she has gone to her other son, who died some time ago. At the last Christmas (1875), her surviving son was, by her special request, baptized by her father, and she resolved, if life should be spared, to train him for the kingdom of heaven. But she has been the ablest must prove unavailing. Save taken before-hand to join her beloved me from all sordid motives, and endow and revered mother, who died in 1868, at the former homestead in Concord,

While yet a mere child, Henrietta manifested a mind quite above the or-dinary cast for independence, firmness, and generosity. As she inclined to be studious, her father's library served All the waiters at the Profile House, save three, are students from Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams or Amherst colleges, while in the kitchen there are they are called upon to exercise, have the class of history, and bore away the girls from various normal schools and seminaries.

The concluding words of the Centennial ode by James Russell Lowell, referring to Virginia, as "Mother of States and unpolluted men," have been good for them to have been afflicted. Grant this, O Heavenly Father! for transcribed by the author and neatly framed, for presentation to the State of Virginia. They will be hung in the State library.

the class of history, and bore away the prize of a gold coin as well as golden opinions. Afterwards she became a student of the New Hampshire Conference from the lower that the end, whatever that end may be, that it has been good for them to have been afflicted. Grant this, O Heavenly Father! for the love of that adorable Redeemer, who while on earth went about doing good, and now ever liveth to make inspections.

State library. tercession in heaven."—The Churchman.

LANGE, THE COMMENTATOR.

John Peter Lange, the celebrated

ing some years of fearful suffering, this experience became her solace and her stay. An affectionate daughter, almost the idol of a father's love, and the prized treasure of a worthy husband's devo-tion, she at length finished her career away from her kindred and many dear associates of her youth, with an only sister clinging to her until the last mo-ment. Prized by all who knew her, she was most loved by those who knew

years old, and still has traces of the blood that stained its pages when Osman was stabbed while reading it.

There are more than one million the seas until past induce induced in the seas until past induced in the se present Methodist Society, nine years and husband. Near sunset, on the ago. Through no decline of interest reading of our excellent and sustaining only reliable way is to pick pickles Mr. Hamerton's new volume will in his former connection, but desiring when small, and place them in a strong be called "The Mount," that being the solution of salt—the stronger the better, as salt preserves them—then press just heavy enough to keep them under frequent visitor. The associations of the management of the stronger the better, as salt preserves them—then press just heavy enough to keep them under frequent visitor. The associations of the management earnest in prayer, generous to the ex-tent of his means, and in his will re-in sight below on the north and east. membered the Church with a small and under the shadows of the mount legacy. About four years since he was seriously crippled in his limbs by a stroke of paralysis, but otherwise remained in tolerable health till early in the past summer, when a kind of slow mortification set in, which finally caused his death. His sufferings were great. J. W. M.

> STEPHEN WHITON died in Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 16, 1876, aged 56 years. Brother Whiton was born in Tolland, Conn., March 19, 1820, was converted in December, 1853, and in six months after his conversion, under the pastorate Mary Simpson was born in Bridg-ton, Me., Dec. 23, 1849, and passed to her reward on the morning of Aug. 10, for years, steward of the Church, and class-leader, beloved by all the members of the class. In April, 1869, he moved to Holyoke, where he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, be-loved when the Master called him up higher. And from the day of his conversion to the day of his death, he was an earnest worker for his Lord. He died with heaven in full view. "And devout men carried Stephen to his of this Church, and often took occasion peace." In him the Church has lost a to hold up the life of our young sister worthy and efficient member, and his wife and two daughters a Christian hus-

band and a kind father. S. V. B. Cross. North Rehoboth, Mass., Aug. 22. SARAH JANE WHALES, daughter of

Benj. and Nancy Whales, died in Den-mark, July 6th, aged 48 years. Sister Jane was one of those quiet dear parents and friends, but Jesus gave her victory, and she felt Him precious in the dying hour. Many relatives and friends feel sensibly their affliction. Words of comfort and blessed hope were found in 1st Thes. iv, 14-18. The righteous bath hope in his death, and a

part in the first resurrection.
A. H. WITHAM.
Denmark, Aug. 16.

GEORGE GERRY died in Athol, Mass.,

July 26, aged 68 years.

Converted some forty years ago, Bro.
G. has ever since led a consistent, earnest Christian life. For more than thirty years, while constantly occupying va-Mrs. HENRIETTA M. ADAMS, wife of Church, he has faithfully filled the reof Rev. Elisha Adams, D.D., was born Aug. 28, 1839, and died at Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 14, aged nearly 37 vears.

She was married Jan. 4th, 1871, and then went with her hysband in line in the interest of true validies. He could be a series of true validies. piety was of such a sort as to admit no doubt of its genuineness. His brethren and sisters are well assured that he has gone to heaven, while others are more gone to heaven, while others are more than constrained to acknowledge, rather cheerfully declare, that "if ever there was a Christian, Mr. Gerry was one." His last illness, being very protracted, gave ample opportunity for the display of the Christian virtues of forticude and resignation to God's will. He could for years plainly been the true. could, for years, plainly hear the tune-ful sound of the bell which summoned the worshipers to the house of God. Ardently did he desire to repair thither, to listen to the Word of life, or ad-minister, as of old, words of needed counsel. But though this was not per-mitted him, he never repined; nor did the severest and unremitting pain wring from his lips a single murmur. In al this trying sickness he was, as ever, an affectionate husband, a kind and faithful parent, a devoted Christian. Truly, he is one of the blessed who "die in the Lord," and, "being dead, yet speak-eth."

Mrs. Mary C., wife of Hiram Hanadon, was born in Ludlow, Mass., Aug. 25, 1817, and died at South Wilbraham,

Mass. July 30, 1876. For over thirty years she has been resident of this part of the town. On Oct. 10, 1853, her former husband, William Smith, died, and, several years

Frize for the ensuing year is, "The Effects of Machinery on Wages." The Commentator and theological professor at Bonn, celebrated the jubilee of his lying in the foundry for want of is lying in the foundry for want of there or four thousand dollars to complete paying for it. Twenty-one thousand dollars have been paid on it.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace, professor of Church history in the University of Church history in the University of the Scolsman at a salary of Edinburgh, has resigned to become editor of the Scolsman at a salary of E2000 a year. He takes the place of the late Dr. Russell.

John Peter Lange, the celebrated commentator and theological professor at Bonn, celebrated the jubilee of his intendence of the same until her transfer to the Church triumphant. Her place in Church was almost always filled, no intended the todo, and to do well, whatever she undertook. With some self-distruts she assumed the important but difficult work of presiding at the organ in the First Methodist that is higher than I." By her request, her day before her death the stanzal treation of the scolsman at a salary of E2000 a year. He takes the place of the late Dr. Russell.

Jamen The Lange, the celebrated commentator and theological professor at Bonn, celebrated the jubilee of his fifteth anniversary in the professor's chair recently. He was the son of a peasant and coad driver; as an errand boy he carried milk into the better situated families of Elberfeld; experiencing a love for a daughter of one of the fifted maniversary in the professor's at more rugged traits as well as softer location. Any work of true art touched her beart, and she had a love of nature, even in the Church triumphant. Her place on in Church was almost always filled, no interwhat the temperature. We can be the purpose, her mind was not apt to do well, whatever she undertook. With wastever she undertook. With wastever she undertook. With wastever she undertook. With wastever she undertook. With the professor of the Rev. Dr. Wallace, professor of the feat. Bar

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J. W. Strout, S. G. Smith Will Thomas Watson please give his P. O. ad-

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Charleston (Me) Camp-meeting.

Nobleboro' Camp-meeting, National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Old Wilmot Camp-meeting

tion, Damariscotta, Me., Dover District Preachers' Meeting, Lawrence, Mass., Fall River District Ministerial Associa-

tion, at Dighton, Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, opens

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DEDICATION. - The new Methodist Episcone evening at 7.30. Former pastors, the clergy and goods will be offered. the public are cordially invited. Persons coming on the Knox and Lincoln Railroad will leave the cars at South Newcastle station. Ample entertainment will be provided for all who desire to attend.

M. G. PRESCOTT, Pastor.

Sheepscot Bridge, Aug. 26,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Oct. - Sheepscot Bridge and Wiscasset, 7, 8, by pastors; Quarterly Conference at Wiscasset, 6, eve.; Georgetown, 7, 8, A. M.; Arrowsic, 8 P. M.; othbay, 14, 15; Waldoboro, 21, 22; Waldobord arterly Conference, 27, eve; Union, 21, 22, by J. P on; So. Dresden, 28, 29; Searsmont, 28, 29, Nov. - Chius, 4, 5; Winslow, 4, 5, by J. W. Day, Riverside 11, 12; Troy, 11, 12, by S. L. Hans

Whitefield, 18, 19; Camden and Rockport, 18, 19, by pastors; Palermo, 25, 26.

Dec. - Rockland and Thomaston, 2, 3, by pastors; L. D. WARDWELL. Rockland, Aug. 23.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Sent. -2. 3. Scarboro'; 9, 10, Hiram; 16, 17, Wind Sept. — 2, 9, Searboro; 2, 10, Hiram; 16, 11, Windham; 23, 24, Eliot; 30, Oct. 1, 80, Eliot.
Oct. — 7, 8, Kezar Falls; 14, 15, Acton; 21, 22, Holls; 21, 22, Maryland Ridge, T. P. Adams; 24, 25, Denmark; 26, 29, Lovell; 28, 29, North Gorbam. Nov. - 4, 5, Falmouth; 11, 12, Cape Elizabeth; 18. 19, Kennebunk Depot; 25, 26, Portland. Dec. - 2, 3, Berwick; 9, 10, Lower Bartlett.

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The Quarterly Meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be he'd on Wednesday Sept. 20, at 2 p. M., in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield street, Boston. (Particulars hereafter.) L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Sec.

THE SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING of the N. T. WHITAKER, Sec'y.

Marriages.

In Cambridge, April 5th, by Rev. J. A. Ames, Frank P. Turner, of Arlington, to Mary C. Willard, Cambridge; Jun- 15th, by the same, James H. Hibbs to Alice M. Kane, both of Cambridge; Aug. 5th, by the same, Elmer G. Davis to Emma E. Taylor, both of Boson; Aug. 29th, by the same, Taylor, both of Bos'on; Aug. 29th, by the same, John Prior to Catherine Bownian; Aug. 20th, by the same, Frederick H. Hobart, of Cambridge, to Mary S. Ivrlox, of Baston; at the same time and place, by the same, W.s. E. Chandler to Emma A. Moore, ank W. Gardiner, of Lynn, to the state of Bangor. Me. tof Bangor. Me. to In Upton, Aug. 29, by Rev. Nathaniel S. Fisk. at e residence of the bride's father, Joseph Webster nase, of Whitasville, Mass, to Miss Emma J. Alrich of Upton, Mass. In the Company (Germantown), 23d ult., by Rev. S. In Charles D. Canen, of Stoughton, to Miss S. Line Charles D. Canen, of Stoughton, to Miss S. Line Charles D. Canen, of Stoughton, to Miss S.

Deaths.

Aug. 29th, Herbert M., son of Rev. and Mrs. D.
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> NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.—At the opening of the tall term of this popular music school, on the 18th inst.. the excellent educational facilities there afforded will be greatly increased. Six eminent teachers have been added to the already distinguished board of instruction, which now numbers no less than fifty-two instructors. The fact that the New England Conservatory of Music has had fifteen thousand pupils, sufficiently attests to the favorable regard Sept. 4-0 in which it is held by the musical public. The best instruction at the cheapest prices, with a long list of free advantages thrown in, is the governing Sept. 4 9 plan of this popular school.

FURNITURE. - Owing to the great Northumberland (N. H.) Camp-meeting, Sept. 11-16
Bangor District Conference, Brewer, Sept. 19, 20
Rockland District Ministerial Associa
shrinkage in the cost of materials and price of labor, elegant first-class cabinet work is now produced at Paine's Oct. 3, 4 manufactory on Friend street, by hand labor and improved machinery, at prices as low as the same work can be pro-Oct. 23-25 duced in Europe. Black walnut extension tables are sold at \$1.10 per foot, marble-top buffet \$45, elegant ash or Sept. 21 | walnut chamber suites \$50. Fine parlor suites in brocade hair selling from \$85

to \$125. A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE CARPET TRADE. - Messrs. John and James Dobson have opened, at their elegant salesrooms, 44 Washington, 130 Hanover and 76 Union streets, a large stock of all grades of Carpets, from the ordinary "fine" at 75c per yard to the Choice Willons at \$3, all of American will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1876. At 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. G. G. Winslow will preach the dedicatory ser-bility. Their advertisement in another

National Sunday-school Assembly. [Concluded.]

At the close of these [normal] exercises Dr. Vincent suggested whether it would not be well to have a course that should go out recommended by this Assembly. The hint was promptly acted and practicability " of the project, and, if the report was favorable, to nomilect such a course.

The next evening they reported, naming three persons to serve on the that it consist of nine - three to be named by the Assembly, and the last exercises were the most practical and useful three by the Chautauqua alumni. The report was heartily endorsed, and the following were appointed the committee: Drs. Vincent, Knox, Hartshorn, Newton, Baird, and Cooper, Rev. L.M. Kuhns, Charles Rhodes, James McNab, At the selection of the lessons the en tire committee was present, and afterwards presented a unanimous report. This may prove to become one of the most important transactions of the As-

sembly. Look out for the full list soon. Important conferences of superintendents, primary-class teachers, and result of the meeting may be equal to former young men's class teachers were held, ceedingly profitable to speak of each in detail. The same might be said of the numerous and excellent lectures and port of the entire Assembly, let them enclose one dollar to M. Bailey, Jamestown, N. Y., and have sent to them a full set of the Assembly Herald, a fine, large twenty-eight-columned daily, issued since the commencement of the

continue till next Saturday morning. The music has been a special feature of the meeting, ably conducted during the first week by Professor Sherwin of New Jersey, assisted by the Stebbins nets, the Wyoming Conference Trio, Carolinians." Prof. P. P. Bliss, of Chicago, has had charge during the last week, with the same assistants, and also a chorus choir of nearly one hun-

dred picked singers. It was feared by many that the money pressure, combined with the Centennial and related his thrilling experiences Monday public reception to the ex-Lieutenant-Gov-VEGETINE has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the

ance will probably fully average that of most abstruce doctrines of Christianity, sendlast year. In comparative ability the opinion is very general that this year mon sense as manifested in his dealings with able. There was little or nothing for gave to his sermons and remarks a value the police to do, in this city of from four that was universally appreciated. Boston

to nine thousand. o nine thousand.

The auditorium was adorned by one like pupils than to have him address them on how to preach. By the side of his homely, of the most tastefully-decorated stands yet unified and eloquent statements of Goswe have ever seen anywhere. The flags pel principles, the essay style of preaching, of all nations lent their beauty, while with its scattered nuggets of silver, and its the Stars and Stripes in various styles pearls of speech strung on little diswere everywhere to be seen. At night four brilliant calcium lights almost turned night into day, while fireworks, Your correspondent was not on the ground boating, fishing, swinging, bathing and on the Sabbath, but was careful to converse croqueting furnished recreation and with many about the day and the impression amusement to those who desired to so it produced. He found but one testimony, spend their time. The Assembly was preceded by a three-days' scientific congress, and a three-days' temperance fessed themselves converted to the opposi conference, and will be followed by a three-days' Church congress, in which rowdyism, for all agreed that the multitude revival means and methods and general

We have spoken of few men, because there were so many worthy of special cial dissipation. The vast crowds who came mention it would fill this letter to do by rail and in barges were in no spirit to must be allowed to speak. For the of a great Sunday-school host. As bath, are the legitimate outcome of the ex-Bishop Peck said the other evening, he periment. The association did all in their cal advice by which a great majority of is a Napoleonic Sunday-school leader. He is sufficiently human not to be fault-

less or without mistakes in his selections for an occasional place on the programme, but with one consent the popfreshing contribution to our enjoyments ular verdict and the critical judgment plan of short, sharp and decisive work in the is, that he is a God-send to the Sundayschools not only of Methodism but of all the Churches, and that in the management of a vast out-door meeting he is rarely gifted.

At eight o'clock this morning the farewell services commenced, continuing for about an hour. They were spiritual and pleasant; and when the good-bys were exchanged there was a general year, and enjoy another of these unique and delightful assemblies.

JOHN PEARSON. Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 15, '76.

Hamilton Camp-Meeting. The restful quiet that has renewed the energy of so many occupants of the cottages at Asbury Grove during the past few weeks opening services of the 19th annual session of the camp-meeting. The grounds had been put in order, the society tents all covered, and the sound of the hammer was not heard

in all the camp. The executive committee had been untir ing in their exertions to have everything pertaining to the material part in the best condition. Their success deserves all praise. The preacher's stand was tastefully decorated with illuminated texts which preached to the the heart through the ear.

A large audience gathered at the call of the bell, Tuesday afternoon, to attend the the pastorate of Brattle Square Church in Manufacture. It is a source of pride first service. We counted more than forty this city. on wedgetday, eep. 10, 100.

Rev. G. G. Winslow will preach the dedicatory serbon. At 2 r. M., sermon by Rev. A. S. Townsend, column will give full particulars of the mentable promptness in them, and augured six to three, to commute the death sentence well for the spiritual interests of the meet-of Jesse H. Pomeroy to one of imprison The services were opened by the Presiding

> very fitting and earnest words, which was followed by an exceedingly appropriate discourse from Rev. D. Waite, of Peabody. The following brethren preached in the order of their names: A. Gould, G. W. Man-field. G. F. Eaton, D. W. Le Lacheur, H. A. is nearly complete. Cleveland, R. R. Meredith, L. B. Bates, J. A. Cass, C. B. Pitblado, D. C. Knowles, rialized their employers for an increase of Daniel Steele (Bible reading), C. D. Hills, upon, and a committee, consisting of A. B. Kendig, Eishop Haven, William Tayprominent clergymen and laymen, was lor, J. O. Knowles, C. J. Littlefield (Bible appointed to consider "the propriety reading) William Taylor. The closing ser- York on the 29th ult., at a decline on combi vice was held Monday evening and was made nation prices of from \$1 to \$2 per ton. very effective by the remarks of several layrious denominations now present, to se- to the Sabbath-school workers, Mrs. J. H. ham, at the Derby Line Hotel in Derby unanimously favoring the plan, and J. P. Magee to the Church on benevolent case is critical. Hayden was arrested and collections, T. P. Richardson in behalf of the committed to ivil.

> we ever remember to have witnessed on a bly for money.
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> — Four miners were suffocated by foul air For the most part the preaching this year was plain, practical presentation of Gospel do, on Tuesday last. truth, evidently with a desire to quicken the spiritual life of the Church and lead sinners and A. F. Presbery. This committee bad explicitly requested the ministers of his district to give that class of discourses, and they responded readily to the call. Elaborate and showy efforts made up of glittering generalities were, therefore, at a discount, and if any indulged in such exercises, they soon found themselves out of sympathy with their brethren. Several times in the progress of the meeting a deep feeling pervaded the assembly, and quite a number came to the altar for prayers. We hope the aggregate years, but we have no data by which to 000.

and, if space permitted, it would be ex- Judge. A sweet spirit prevailed throughout, merous. sermons. But if any desire a full re- afternoon preaching was occupied in a varie- Turkish government. ty of meetings for distinctive classes of people. There was one for ministers, another Whipple's pacific policy towards the Insold BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS for children, another for young ladies, a dians. She says she'd drive 'em right into meeting for inquirers, etc. All these were it and drown 'em all.

spirited and well attended. scientific congress, July 26, and to the material conditions could not have been namenting it.

The association has won for itself lasting middle class in Andover Theological Semi credit for its unusual accommodations for the nary, has accepted the professorship of public. The table provided was bountifu! Greek and Latin in Oahu College, Sandwich beyond all previous years, and all chronic Islands. brothers, of Cleveland, with their cor- gone. It is highly creditable to the man- lectures in New York city next month, and agement that the debt is dissolving will sail for England on September 23, if and the colored singers, the "North away from the legitimate income of possible.

a public appeal. The advent of William Taylor, the mis. burned, bundreds of families are without a decided blessing to ministers and people. mated at \$2.000,000. He preached Sunday and Monday afternoons, pleasant disappointment. The attend. quaint, powerful methods of illustrating the from this city and vicinity were present.

ment of labor. The order was remark- perplexities of sincere but mistaken souls, \$23,289,263 last year, and \$20,020 560 for the corresponding period of 1874.

— Abdul Hamid has been proclaimed Sul-Theological Seminary can do no better for tan of Turkey, vice Murad, deposed. The

the Turco-Servian conflict have at last been tacked the Servians on the left bank of the Moravs, and after a severe struggle forced threads of argument, seemed like the impotent utterances of childhood. The Sabbath question received its full share of attention. Several of these brethren had been ardent

advocates of Sunday camp-meetings, but con FRENCH'S tion. Not because of any violence or open were very orderly, but because of the manifest spirit of the crowd. The preaching of the day was practical and powerful, but the picnic spirit had the ascendency, and the religious element was overpowered by the sosuccumb to religious influences. The ministers and the working laity did their ulmost to stem the current, but in vain. Small tents' companies through the week, and a freshed of cold, unspiritual crowds during the Sabpower to make the day one of religious worship and nothing else, but the evil is not in the arrangements, but in the system. From all your correspondent could gather, the tide is turned, and we shall soon be compelled by general consent to go back to the good old

Important to Local Preachers. The Ninetcenth Annual Meeting of the National Local Preacher's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in ing, September 30th, 1876, and close the following Tuesday night. Local preacher properly accredited, where no regular Con expression of purpose to return next ference, or local organization exists, will be received as delegates. The names of all delegates should be sent at the earliest moment with name of Conference and post-office address, to Rev. W. J. P. Ingraham, 45 Strawberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Send, also duplicate of the same to the secretary of the Association, W. H. Kincaid, Lock Box 367 Pittsburgh, Pa.

woods during the week, and a general distri-

bution of the forces for Sabbath work at

The approaching session this Centennia year will be an important one, and a large attendance is expected. Representative was broken up Tuesday, August 22, by the from the different branches of Methodisn are cordially invited to attend.

Delegates and visitors should avail them selves of the liberal arrangements made by the railroads to visit the Centennial.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

- The work of bridging the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie will begin next week. eye while the speakers were seeking to reach clerks are to be discharged on the first of October. - Rev. S. K. Lothrop, D. D., has resigned

ministers present, a fact that proved com- - The executive council voted last week mendable promptness in them, and augured six to three, to commute the death sentence ment for life.

- A waterspout burst over Hays City Elder in charge, Dr. Dorchester, in some Kansas, on Saturday, drowning four per

wounded by an explosion in a threshing m chine in Dover, Minn., on Wednesday, - The failure of the silk crop in Europe

- The Fall River operatives have memor

- Upward of 500,000 tons of coal, differ ent grades, were sold by auction in New

men on the varied duties of Christians. Dr. city, shot and dangerously wounded his nate a committee representing the va- Steele spoke for the ministers, W. D. Pool wife and brother-in-law, Charles O. Brig-Mansfield to the women, Freeman Dyer to Line, Vt., on Thursday last. It is thought the class leader, J. F. Almy to the stewards, the wife cannot recover, and Mr. Brigham's

association, L. Crowell on the history of the | - Rev. W. G. England, a Methodis selecting committee; recommending camp-meeting, and the Presiding Elder preacher, and his family, seven persons in summed up the results of the week. These all, were murdered at Montague, Texas, recently, by a party of disguised men, proba

in a mining shaft near Central City, Colora

-A large number of buildings in San Francisco, bounded by Brannan, Townsend to God. The superintendent of the meeting Third and Fourth Streets, were burned on Monday night, involving a loss of \$500,000. - The forest fires in Pennsylvania, New York, and other sections of the country are

destroying vast quantities of valuable lumber, besides endangering many dwellings. - General Sir Garnet Wolsley is to be - By the explosion of a boiler on a steam

er at Monroe, La., on Friday, eight persons

but we fear the conversions were not nu- left New Haven last week for Constantino-

One feature of the services this year was manufactured by the Winehester Arms new. The interval between dinner and the Company, and valued at \$375,000, for the -Mrs. Partington concurs in Bishop

- Auburn, N. Y., is to have a soldiers The weather was superb, a remarkable monument one hundred feet high. Ten succession of splendid days. Bating the dust, cannon and forty balls are to be used in or - Mr. Frank H. Palmer, member of the

grumblers found their sweet occupation - Professor Huxley will deliver three

the association even in these hard - The entire business portion of St. Hytimes, without the disagreeable necessity of acinthe, Canada, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Six hundred houses were sionary apostle of the modern Church, was homes or food, and the property loss is esti-

-The residents of North Billeriea gave a

- The Gun Rock House, Nantasket Beach, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning -The total value of exports from this

great and probably the decisive battles of fought. On Friday morning the Turks atthem back. Alexinatz was then attacked. and the Servians forced to evacuate the town although the fortress at last accounts was held by ten Servian battalions. The Turks followed up their victory by immediately advancing on Krusovatz, and at this point a a desperate battle is likely to occur, as General Tchernayeff, with 12,000 troops, is marching to its relief.

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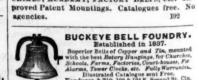
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